

THE BRUNSWICKAN

Canada's oldest official student publication

VOL. 109 ISSUE 11

28 PAGES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1974

FREE

Security investigating theft

By KATHY WESTMAN
News Editor

UNB security is presently investigating a serious theft that took place on campus.

The psychology department has a room for students wanting to use calculators and recently a valuable calculator was taken.

The calculators are in special metal safety cases with a thick safety cord attached. The rooms are locked except when a class is being held there or when students have permission from the department to use them. Whoever was involved gained access to the room, cut the heavy safety wire, and took the calculator. Both case and calculator are marked property of UNB.

C.F. Williamson, chief of security said any information

about the theft should be passed on to the security department.

He said there are no more thefts on campus than in previous years, but is trying to remove all security weaknesses.

Another problem he mentioned was furniture thefts from residences. The removal of a TV and chesterfield was recently thwarted by security, but the same residence lost a chair and couch.

Williamson said the rate of crime on campus is amazingly low and city police rarely have to be involved.

He added that it is an old wives' tale that the city police are not allowed on campus. Any student is a citizen of the town of Fredericton and he or she has every right to call the city police. The university is under the jurisdiction of the city police.

For SUB expansion

Galoska questions possibility of union fee hike

SRC President Peter Galoska has questioned statements made concerning a hike in student union fees for SUB expansion. In The Brunswickan last week, Chairman of the SUB Board of Directors Roy Neale said student fees "may be raised an unspecified amount in addition to the SRC's proposed inflation allowance to subsidize SUB expansion."

Galoska said, "He (Neale) doesn't have any right to speak for the union. The SUB Board, or for that matter nobody has approached the SRC officially with regard to a fee increase for expansion. Until that happens, nobody but the union has the right to announce a possible fee increase. If he does he is speaking as a single student."

Galoska added there will probably be a fee increase as proposed earlier this month by SRC Comptroller Chris Gilliss but this addition will cover SRC operation only.

He said the SRC is not prepared to consider a further fee increase until they have at least been approached officially by the SUB Board.

If approached Galoska said, "It is impossible to say at this time if we would or could increase the student fees for SUB expansion until we see what has been proposed as facilities and secondly, what they would propose as a fee hike. You must remember we will already be asking for more money which is in Gilliss' hands and Council's, but right now it is a matter of drawing up the figures.

Galoska explained that UNB has the second lowest student fees in

the Atlantic provinces and the one with the lowest fees does not have a SUB. He also added that the other universities are also considering a hike.

The increase is inevitable in order to maintain and improve upon student services. Galoska said the SRC could hold the fees and cut the services but he felt the students would not appreciate this.

He said he did not want people to get the idea that he is against SUB expansion, having once been chairman of the expansion committee he stated he is definitely in favour of it.

Neale said he discussed the possible fee hike for the expansion mainly because it had been a major topic at the Student Leadership Conference last month where the student organizations had been asked to submit their ideas. Since the student leaders were well aware of the situation he did not see anything wrong with mentioning it in a news article even though the Board had not officially approached the SUB. He said this method of fund raising will be a very important one to the project and he fully realized the Council's importance in its feasibility.

"We are also in need of major enthusiasm which must come from the students of both universities," he said. "We hope all students will try to evaluate what they would like to see expanded in the building. Our tentative ideas are mentioned in the article on page three of last week's Brunswickan.

Any more ideas would be greatly appreciated."



Photo by James Walker

Red & Black '74 reviewed
page 3

Security chief defends UNB's fire alarm system

By KATHY WESTMAN
News Editor

There has been a rumor circulating around campus that because the fire alarm system at UNB wasn't connected to one big board that made the system unsafe or ineffective. In a recent interview with Chief Williamson the entire system was explained to

me and according to him it is completely safe.

He said, "We are more concerned with the people inside a building than the building in the case of fire." In most buildings there is a fire alarm that goes off to alert the people in that particular building that there is a fire and to evacuate the premises.

In most of the buildings there are phones directly connected to the security office. These 'red' phones are on every floor of the Chemistry and Biology buildings outside of the major labs in case of an explosion or fire.

In the women's residences there is a 'red' phone in the residence office as there is always some one

on duty there.

The wooden frame buildings on campus like the Old Arts Building and Memorial Hall have a sprinkler system which goes on if there is a fire in that building. If for some reason the sprinkler system fails to go off then an alarm system will go off.

There is really little danger of any alarm going unheeded because security has a patrol car cruising around campus 24 hours a day. If for some reason no one was in the building and so no call was sent to security then the patrol car would hear the alarm and radio the fact that there was a fire to the security officer who will contact the fire department.

During my interview with Williamson he demonstrated to me

how an actual fire would be processed. On the wall over the secretary's desk are three red phones, the two on the extremities are from various buildings on campus and the one in the middle is a direct line to the fire department. He had one of the security men patrolling go to Lady Dunn and Tibbitts and make a demonstration call, from the time the call was received at the security office until the time he was telling the fire department that it was only a demonstration was about 10-15 seconds. When a call is made on the direct line to the fire department everything that is said over the phone is tape recorded so that it can be replayed if necessary to get the location of the fire.

The men's residences don't have the 'red' phone system; instead they operate on their own. Fire procedures are posted on all floors of the residence, these being: 1. Ring the general alarm and evacuate the building; 2. call the city fire dept. - 9-911; notify security office-Annex B-Local 4830 or 4831; 4. Stand by to direct firemen to location of the fire; 5. Security to notify physical plant personnel as soon as possible.

Sir Edmund Head Hall because of the valuable equipment there has a security man on duty at the desk in the main lobby most of the time, where the 'red' phone is located. Security men also patrol the halls. All the buildings have to conform to the regulations set out by the fire marshal.

tired of being screwed?



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"Piper on the hill" highlights parades

Just in case you haven't heard, there is a piper on the hill. Actually, he has been here since the summer of 1972 and has been formally the Piper to the University since September, 1973. The laddie of whom we're speaking is Bob Jenkins, a graduate student of the Department of Chemistry. The role of the piper goes back, of course, to the Scottish tradition of heralding news and summoning clansmen by the skirling call of the pipes. Now, piping is most closely

associated with the martial heritage of the Scottish regiments of Great Britain. This also is still true of Canada. In July, 1974, Bob received a letter of commendation in regard to his piping from the Colonel of The King's Own Scottish Borderers whose regimental headquarters is located in the Scottish border city of Berwick-upon-Tweed which temporarily is a part of England. The K.O.S.B. is the regiment with which our own Royal New



Bob Jenkins "the piper on the hill"

THE BRUNSWICKAN

would like to thank the following people
for helping to make The Atlantic Region
Canadian University Press (ARCUP)
Conference:
UNB SRC
CHSR
JIM MORRISON,
Daily Gleaner
SCHOONER

Brunswick Regiment is historically affiliated. If you would like to have a piper to add to the splendor and good cheer of an occasion, you can get in touch with "Pipie" at Room 142 in Toole Hall, the chemistry laboratories. Or, if you have some interest in either piping or Highland dancing, here is an invitation for you to drop over and meet our piper.

Contact amateur radio for free long distance

By L. MCINTOSH

Here is a way to beat Ma Bell - interested? The Amateur Radio Club, VE1 UNB, provides a public service whereby you can, with their help, make long distance calls but avoid the usual charges.

The system works like this: you phone ARC, 454-6790, state the place and number that you wish to contact; ARC makes radio contact with another amateur in the appropriate area on a standard net frequency; the two operators set up the 'phone patch'; the ARC operator at this end calls you back while the distant operator contacts the 'callee'; you talk to each other through local phone systems with a long distance radio link in the middle. Because of time zone problems the phone patch is difficult to arrange for places west of Ontario. However, indirect message relays are possible for much greater distances.

If you have any questions just phone or drop in to room 217A Head Hall (old bldg.) Tuesdays or Thursdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. The service is available at those times until about the second week of December and again from January to April. The SRC provides some money for the club's expenses.

Club members include students and staff from most faculties - anyone is welcome. Persons to contact are Doug Steventon (Pres.), Tom Wilson (Sec.-Tres.), Bob MacArthur (V-P) or phone 454-6790.

THE BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY
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NOVEMBER 15, 1974

When it was good it was very, very good

By NANCY FERGUSON

What can you say about Red 'n Black '74? When it was good it was very, very good and when it was bad, it was, well, mediocre. But on the whole the show was one of the best to be put on in recent years, with some of the funniest skits and best musical numbers this side of St. Thomas.

If there had been an award for "star of the show", the opening night audience would have given it to Marcel Goyette, whose rendition of "Annie's Song" drew calls for an

encore. Accompanied by P.J. Veniot on the piano, Mr. Goyette made the most of his wide vocal range and delivered powerful emotional interpretations of his songs.

acts in the show were Project, a tight (in the sense of together) instrumental group with a strong sax in the lead, Elston Johnston, and Lynn Murray (Bailey). Unfortunately, only one of these acts graced the first act of the show, and Ms. Murray's strong vocal performance was hampered by the fact that her and backup guitarist Oscar Penk's guitars did not quite agree musically.

One of the problems with the show was that it seemed to save the best for the last. It was a slow starter that didn't really grab the audience until the end of the first

act. Becky Reid was easy on the ears, the Caribbean Circle did an interesting interpretive dance number, and Shelley Spires broke from the song and dance format to



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Army Horse Ensemble. The closing number of the first act, the traditional Jug Band, was in its usual rare form.

The tempo of the show was maintained throughout the second act, thanks to the previously mentioned good musical acts and fine skits. Peter Charron drew laughter as Fred 'Feckin' Keershaw, a Newfoundlander who applies to Canada Manpower for employment.

The comedy highlight of the show, however, had to be the Brunswick Youth Orchestra. Led by none other than Dr. John Anderson (fittingly attired in tails) the illustrious orchestra "played" a medley of songs ranging from Frere Jacques to the theme from The Sting. Too often students think of their faculty and administration as sober men in grey suits, and it

was both refreshing and hilarious to see them let down their hair in Red 'n Black '74.

Of course, no review of Red 'n Black could overlook the kickline. This year's group made a good opening impression with a well-synchronized fairly difficult routine, although the exit and re-entrance got a bit sloppy.

Members of the kickline came back in the second act to give a pleasing interpretation of 'Raindrops', complete with yellow slickers and black umbrellas.

The show also closed with two dance numbers. The first, Fred Five-O, was really a combination of comedy and dance, a well-executed salute to the 50's nostalgia craze. The second, closing act featured third year

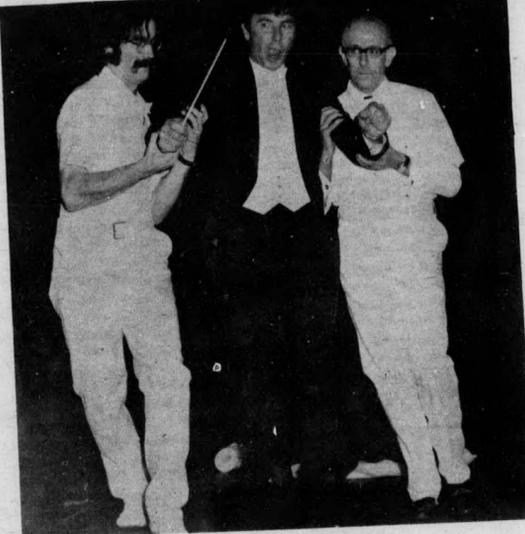
nursing students in a lively charleston number.

One of the nicest things about this year's Red 'n Black was that it drew from a variety of campus groups. In addition to the nurses and faculty members, the show also brought back the girls from

Maggie Jean in an innovative 'puppet' act. Neill House was represented by Myrhh, who were good guitarists and might better have served as a backup group to Becky Reid or Harmonie.

Obviously a lot of work went into the show and director Rod Doherty deserves credit, as does assistant director Deryk Penk. And last but certainly not least, emcee Al Bonner, who kept a long show from dragging. Polished and professional, he led a smooth-running show to a successful finale.

Photos by James Walker



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Another outstanding performance was given by a brother and sister act, Mary and Jim Keenan. Jim Keenan on the piano and harmonizing vocals was a fitting complement to Mary, whose voice can be quite simply described as beautiful. If it's permissible to use a cliché and say someone has presence, then Mary Keenan does. Among the other good musical

give us a creditable "Soliloquy to St. Joan." But it took the nonsense songs of Harold Burgess and Meryl Bustin to really get the ball rolling.

Here was some foot-stompin' music that you could laugh at and clap with at the same time. The laughter, by the way, didn't stop when the audience was confronted with the delightfully wacky, offbeat skit presented by the Red



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NOVEMBER 15, 1974

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the hill"

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Sunday evening, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. at S.T.U.D.

A group discussion with students interested in comparative and modern religion will be held in which one of the main participants will be the Minister from the Universalist Unitarian Church of Halifax. The event is co-sponsored by the Newman Community and the Unitarian Fellowship of Fredericton. The participants will take a look at liberal religious ideas today and explore the question "What is a Unitarian?" The history and development of Unitarian Universalism will be outlined. Every person interested will be very welcome to participate.

Manpower recruitment schedule for next week

Monday, November 18, Tuesday, November 19: Dupont of Canada; Interviewing successful pre-screened applicants.

Monday, November 18, Tuesday, November 19: Amoco (Calgary); Interviewing successful pre-screened applicants.

Monday, November 18: Carnation Co. Ltd.; Interviewing pre-screened applicants.

Monday, November 18, Tuesday, November 19, Wednesday, November 20, Thursday, November 21, Friday, November 22: P S C Administrative Trainee; Interviewing Seniors who have passed the exam.

Monday, November 18, Tuesday, November 19, Wednesday, November 20 (possibly): Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources; Interviewing Forestry Seniors only. Please use Employer's special application forms.

Tuesday, November 19: Proctor & Gamble (Product Development); Interviewing successful pre-screened applicants.

Tuesday, November 19: Prof. Glube of Dalhousie University; To see any student interested in taking an MBA programme at Dal. Please book appointments thru us.

Wednesday, November 20, Thursday, November 21: Proctor & Gamble (Cellulose); Interviewing Forestry & Forest Engineers Senior.

Wednesday, November 20: Upjohn Co.; Interviewing B Sc and BBA with Biology courses.

Thursday, November 21, Friday, November 22: Fiberglass Canada; Interviewing successful pre-screened applicants.

Wednesday, November 20: WABUSH MINES; Interviewing Mechanical & Electrical Engineers, Seniors.

Thursday, November 21: Texaco Canada; Interviewing successful pre-screened applicants.

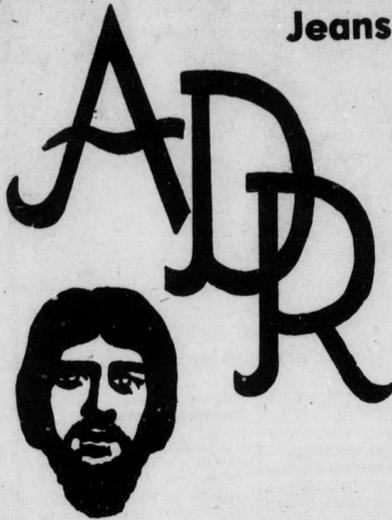
Friday, November 22: Factory Mutual Engineering; Interviewing all Senior Engineers to train as Fire Protection Engineers.

Friday, November 22: National Research Council; Summer employment for first class honors students in Science & Engineering, preferably 3rd & 4th yr. Deadline for applications to be received in Ottawa. Special application forms available at Canada Manpower Centre on Campus. Students are asked to mail applications and transcripts or photocopy of their most recent results available directly to Ottawa.

Ball tonight

This Friday, November 15, Fall Fantasy brings to you an event we know you'll enjoy, a Masquerade Ball. Costumes are optional but masks are required. For those of you who can't dig one up, masks will be provided at the door. Masks must be worn until midnight when the unmasking will take place. Earl Mitton and his band will provide the evening's music. Bar facilities will be supplied. Beer and liquor will be served. The Ball will be held in Lady Dunn Hall from 9-1. This event will be one of the highlights of Fall Fantasy so come and enjoy yourself.

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PROMISES, PROMISES

Here are two questions New Brunswickers should ask themselves—

--- In early 1973, Bricklin was offered to the province of Quebec. They rejected it- to them it was not financially acceptable. Why then did New Brunswick accept the Bricklin proposal?

--- If Bricklin (Canada) Ltd is as successful as the Hatfield government says it is, why haven't they released the company's financial statements?

"Last week, New Brunswick lent ailing Bricklin (Canada) Ltd. another \$2 million to help get that company's sports car production line into full operation. This brings provincial government support to \$7 million and the federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion has kicked in another \$2.7 million. While Bricklin has failed in fulfilling many promises related to production of the automobile, the most serious failure is that of Minister of Economic Growth Paul Creaghn. On several occasions last spring and summer, Creaghn faithfully promised that a complete financial statement on the company would be available "soon". But the financial facts on Bricklin and the disposition of the public's investment (the company is controlled by the province) haven't been forthcoming. New Brunswickers deserve a full report on the status of their 15-month-old company. Otherwise they will not have the facts needed to make an intelligent decision when they go to the polls on Nov. 18."

Reprint from Financial Post-October 19, 1974 Vol. LXVIII No. 42 p.6

'75 yearbook will stress variety

By BEV HILLS

"The 1975 yearbook will be very different from previous years, especially in its reflection of university life in comparison to former years," says Roy Neale, editor of the 1975 production. The emphasis will be placed upon a wide variety of student interests, both of topical interest and opinion wise. Neale says that "in the past a percentage of the campus was unintentionally avoided, having students from more than thirty-five countries and a large supporting staff with little coverage, the yearbook will be covering these aspects more than they have in the past. "Former yearbook staffs have had an incredibly

narrow viewpoint when they considered what a yearbook should consist of, and this year we will be trying to be more creative in terms of appeal and substance, as well as much greater depth and scope of coverage for the cultural activities," he says.

To date the sales have been uncomfortably low, at least 350 more sales are needed to break even, and for more appealing technical work (colour, special effects) the sales will have to increase. The quality and quantity of any yearbook is largely dependent on the number of sales achieved, so it is difficult to say exactly how much colour etc. will be included until more response is achieved. "In the past, sales have

been generally poor, and this must be attributed to the fact that students don't really see a true reflection of their life, so they don't bother buying it," he says.

The staff this year is fortunate in the respect that they have a hard-working competent group, but problems are anticipated later on when they get around to lay-out of the production.

Six photographers are currently working for the book, but more pictures will be needed. A photo contest has been initiated, with cash awards to draw greater interest. Creative and candid compositions are requested to be forwarded to Julia MacLauchlan c.o. SUB. Deadline for all submissions is December 5.

Travel office sponsoring contest

By DAWN ELGEE

The SUB Travel Office has opened up improved new facilities in room 110 of the Student Union Building. Gid Mersereau, the office's travel consultant and promotional worker, said the new office is three times as big as the office they formerly occupied.

The opening was delayed due to the strike at the New Brunswick Telephone Company, which occurred at the time of the office's telephones were to be installed. Temporary phones are now being used.

The J.D. Allingham agency, the office's downtown contact, has offered considerable aid. One phone at the SUB office has an automatic switchover to the downtown office, enabling anyone who wished travel assistance to call anytime during the working day, which for the campus office runs from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There are three travel consultants this year as opposed to only one last year. The Allingham agency has allowed its staff to come on campus to assist staff members here, and this training will provide more efficient service, Mersereau hopes. "We know campus needs better this year," he

said. "Last year, our first year on campus, was an experimental year, and we have learned from it."

Various deals will be offered during the coming year, including a contest in which the winning student will receive a free trip home at Christmas, so as he or she has bought the ticket for home at the campus office. The drawing for this contest will be held on December 2.

A Travel Exposition on scheduled to run for a week in March,

and preparations are being made for trips during March Break and Quebec's Winter Carnival.

The office provides the usual airline services, including youth fare cards, weekend discounts for short flights, and group bookings. As well, Association of Student Councils (AOSC) and international youth hostel cards are being sold.

The office will be doing a lot of advertising through the Brunswickan, CHSR and hopefully flyers going around to the students.

ID validation to start on Monday

Student 19 years of age or over are reminded that the SRC will begin validating ID cards for use in local taverns. A UNB ID may be left at the SRC office on the second floor in the office wing of the SUB starting Monday morning during regular office hours. A student must also submit an original birth certificate, a baptism certificate or a passport plus two other forms of identification such as discharge papers, social insurance card,

driver's licence, etc. for a total of three ID's.

Students are also warned that the picture on their ID must be recognizable or a tavern does not have to accept it.

Students who do not have their UNB ID's VALIDATED MUST ACQUIRE AN NBLCC card if they wish to patronize local drinking establishments.

S.R.C. TRAVEL OFFICE

We are holding 15 seats on each of the following flights:

FLT.	DATE	DEP. TIME
1. AC 637	DEC. 6	1:00 p.m.
2. AC 645	DEC. 6	4:50 p.m.
3. AC 633	DEC. 7	0920 a.m.
4. AC 637	DEC. 7	1:00 p.m.
5. AC 645	DEC 7	4:50 p.m.
6. AC 637	DEC 20	1:00 p.m.
7. AC 645	DEC 20	4:50 p.m.
8. AC 633	DEC. 21	0920 a.m.
9. AC 637	DEC. 21	1:00 p.m.
10. AC 645	DEC. 21	4:50 p.m.



"WIN A FREE TRIP HOME AT CHRISTMAS"

See travel office for details.
Call 454-3840 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office open: 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Mon. to Fri.
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We're your AOSC & CYHY REP.
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Classifieds

WANTED: Drive from Nashwaaksis weekday. Must be at work by 8:00 a.m. Will share expense. Call Sarah at 453-4983 between 8 and 5.

WANTED: Experienced ski instructors for Silverwood Winter Park starting January. Phone Brian Burgess at Ski Total 455-5335 for further information.

DUE TO THE nefarious toiletary writing of Mr. Carrot the Student Disciplinary Council has declared that said Carrot is up the Quack without a piddle. This has been a public service message from the save the Lagamorph Society.
The Rabbit

FOUND: At the finish of the Engineers' Car Rally last Saturday, one clip board, complete with rally instructions, owner please call Dwight Scott at 453-4514 or 454-4791.

WHEELS FOR SALE: Four rims for Volvo 122 or 544 series, \$5 each, or best offer. Also one brand new studded radial retread, 165 x 15 size, \$15. Call Dwight Scott at 453-4514 or 454-4791.

FOR SALE: Girl's one-speed bicycle (28 inch wheels) - \$10; Mallory Portable Cassette Recorder - \$15; RCA AM Portable Radio - \$5. Call 454-1354 after 6 p.m.

I HAVE A FEW Series 1 Olympic Coins, are encapsulated to prevent tarnishing. Remember these sterling silver coins are legal Canadian currency. Make a great gift idea. Series 1 is no longer obtainable from a bank. Will buy silver coins at 75 per cent over face value. Will pay \$150.00 for a 1967 gold set. Phone 455-8003.

WANTED: Volunteers to participate in overseas development projects in Third World countries for 3 to 10 months with Canadian Crossroads International. For info and application forms see Business Administration office, 3rd floor Tilley, Rm. 307. Deadline for applications is Nov. 22.

FOR SALE: one pair Bauer goalie skates (not Johnny Bower), size 11 two years old but worn by a sieve, so they're almost like new. A donation of \$30 would be appreciated. Contact Curt Nason - 455-3532 or at table by air conditioner at high noon in CHSC

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, about 9:00, my wallet was ripped off from my gym locker. The money can be kept but would you please return the wallet to the gym office or phone me, Terry at 453-4901, room 307. Thanks.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Position leader of the Liberal Party of New Brunswick. Salary - Depends on the person's ability. Personality - should be easy to get along with and follow orders. Intelligence is not a factor. Job becomes available Nov. 19 Apply 715 Brunswick 454-2332.

THE BRIDGES PIT undergraduate society is pleased to announce that Alan Withers (rm. 12) was visited by his mother and father of Sackville, N.B. last Sunday. Mr. Withers tells us that a good time was had by all.

LOST: One pair of silver wire-rimmed glasses in a black case. A green cleaning cloth was also in case. If found please contact Leo Sheehy Rm. 13 Bridges House or call 453-4904.

FOR SALE: Stereo with AM-FM Radio and Cassette Deck. Also speakers and a BSR Turntable. One year old. Asking \$200. Phone 455-3982. Ask for Bran between 5 - 7 p.m.

EDUCATION STUDENTS WANTED: To unwind and have a good time at the Education Social Evening on November 20. Refreshments [yeah!] and entertainment will be available.

WANTED: one or two off-our females to share apartment near university. Phone 357-3272.

FOR THOSE OF YOU who think she was, Lady Godiva was NOT a female Engineer!!!

TERM PAPERS. Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., #208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus representatives required. Please write.

IN AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW with The Brunswickan today it was revealed that Sarah Ingersoll and Lorna Pitcher, known to underground elements as The Lovelace Sisters, or The Terrible Twins, were both born on March 1.

This coming March, Ingersoll will be 22 and Pitcher 21. Their collective birthday falls on a Saturday. A large orgy is planned.

GAY FRIENDS, Raps, Information, Ideas; Whatever your interests. Call Denis 455-4787, 454-4572, 6 - 10 p.m.

WOULD ANYONE INTERESTED in taking part in a ski club at UNB this year please drop your name and address off at the Brunswickan as soon as possible.

special 1.50 special 1.50 special 1.50 special

RIVERVIEW ARMS



- Del-Monte Steak & Chips - \$1.50
- Roast Beef Dinner \$1.50
- Clams & Chips \$1.50
- Chicken & Chips \$1.50
- Pizza 3 Items \$1.50

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Every Wednesday Corn Beef & Cabbage

Is the Engineering degree losing its "value"?

UNB, famous for its engineering faculty in Canada, the US and other countries, has made a drastic change in the structure of this degree. Following the current trend among Canadian universities, UNB has chopped the time spent earning a BScE or BE from five years to four. This in itself is not bad but what happened in the process, in this case, is.

In order to eliminate an entire year, something had to go. Unfortunately the subsequent cut of some courses and rearrangement of others has resulted in a decrease in the quality of the degree.

It has been impossible to obtain concrete reasons from the administration as to why the degree earning time was shortened. In the spring of 1974, a special EUS meeting was called in the Head Hall lecture theatre with Dean of Engineering Leslie Jaeger. Though the purpose of the meeting was for Dean Jaeger to enlighten the then very concerned Engineering students as to what was being done concerning the degree, it turned out, at least as far as Dean Jaeger was concerned, to be an attempt at quieting down the students while still not telling them anything. Jaeger showed considerable skill in the art of "beating around the bush", avoiding some questions and getting around others. His apparent intention was to avoid telling the students enough to make them want to participate in the discussions concerning the degree.

A sometimes mumbled reason for the change is the money. The university seems to feel that, in order to gain more income, the five years should be shortened to

the more attractive number of four years.

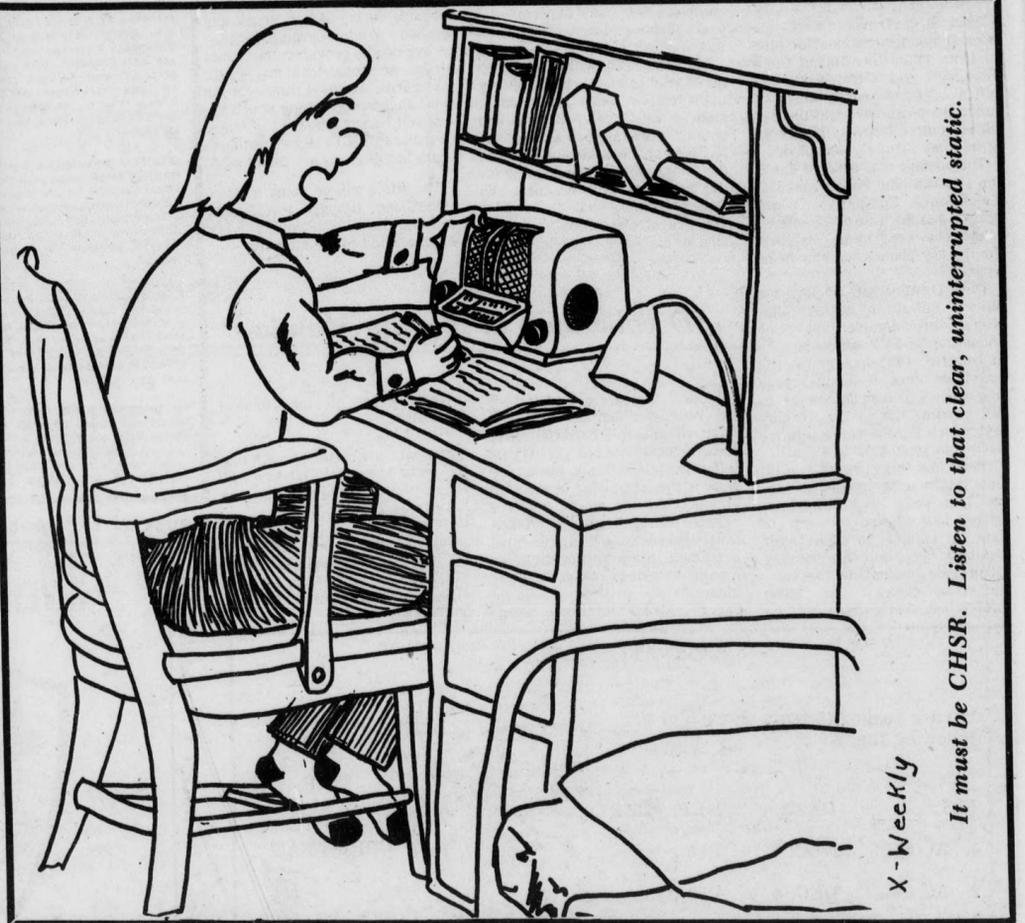
In view of present policies (ie. granting of honorary degrees to and naming buildings after wealthy people) it only seems reasonable to wonder where the university places its priorities, high quality education and thus a well respected degree, or money.

Certainly money is needed to operate a university, however, lack of co-operation concerning informing the students is, in our opinion, reason for suspicion.

The degree has definitely been hurt by means of some important courses being cut out and others condensed to the degree of leaving out important material.

We think there is reason for

concern about the university's priorities. It may very well be that we, the students, by way of the most effective method we have, our student representatives on the Senate and Board of Governors, are going to have a check on the university in the interest of maintaining the respect this university currently has and may be in danger of losing.



It must be CHSR. Listen to that clear, uninterrupted static.

X-Weekly

THE BRUNSWICKAN

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Sound Off



Mugwump Journal

By RICK FISHER

A lot is going on over the next few days. The SRC is holding its election again. The Province is going to the polls on Monday, and two Canadians will be tax-free millionaires by Monday night.

The provincial election is a quiet one this year. Not many great issues to debate that would topple an existing government. It is difficult when you have been in power for four years to suddenly develop a platform for the next five. One can ask why they didn't adopt some of their platform over the previous years' government. It is always easier when you are in opposition to come up with a platform.

One of the Liberals' policies on property tax reduction was direct plagiarism of the Conservatives'. Their platform offers some viable alternatives, but I wish that they would stop saying that it is socially right. It isn't even close to being socially right.

The NDP have a good platform, but then again they can have any platform they like, including promising all the gold in Switzerland. Some of their platform is usually adopted by the other parties as they try to keep the NDP from gaining power. They come up with some good proposals and some not so good. I hope that they get a few members elected to provide some other opposition to the established. Prospects for that unfortunately are rather dim as New Brunswick doesn't deviate often from the two established parties.

All over the province there are seats that are being very hotly contested but around Fredericton I get the impression that the Conservatives could win them all.

In Fredericton South I am sure that Dr. Chalmers will be sent back to the House. I don't think much of his Liberal opponent Dr. Hurlley of the UNB law school as a MLA. I think possibly the best candidate of the lot, NDP candidate Doug Birdwise will place third with independent Harold Marshall polling last.

In Fredericton North Lawrence Garvie, P.C., and Carl Howe, Liberal, are squaring off at each other with Michel Goudreau, NDP candidate also in the running. I'd have to give the nod here to Garvie whom I have heard has done good things in his department.

In York South I like Leslie Hull, the Conservative candidate. The Liberal candidate Bob Strange is just back from being beaten by Rev. David Bishop in the by-election Sept. 30 and I see no reason why he won't get beaten again. The NDP candidate Jenny Munday was asked at the last moment to run and I think she should have politely declined. She's learning a lot in her first run for office but I don't think it will do her all that much good.

In York North, it will be difficult to stop Conservative Rev. David Bishop who just won in the Sept. 30 by-election. Trying to upset him will be Liberal Ronald McGuigan and NDP Linda Hatheway.

In Sunbury the Conservative looks good and he's incumbent Horace Smith. Running against him are Liberal Ted Rogers and Elizabeth Snow for the NDP.

In Oromocto I would think that the Conservatives' candidate Reginald Mabey would be re-elected to the Legislative Assembly unless the Liberals put up a really fine candidate. They found a good man in Leroy Washburn. Many know Leroy from his involvement and care in Bi-campus university activities and those who do have a healthy respect for him as he is a fine person.

Much as I like him, I'm really not sure I wish him the life of a MLA but if that's what he wants, he has the best of luck from me. The NDP has also put forward a front line candidate in the person of James Aucoin who is one of the party organizers.

Saint John is one of the most hotly contested areas in the whole province. Liberal leader Bob Higgins calls Saint John home and is well respected. The P.C. have done their best to give everything they possibly can to get votes there. Little things like Bricklin, Point Lepreau and the nomination for the Summer Games which Saint John lost.

The Liberals have been conducting a really different campaign and I think that it is missing the mark. I don't think that the electorate comprehends the packages. They are using dreamy words like unity and a time when there isn't disunity and better leadership when the alternative wasn't all that bad.

It could be that they might be looking ahead to the next election but they might get shellacked this time and not be able to recuperate.

I saw the former Premier Louis Robichaud in town and heard he was campaigning. Don't think that will do any good in fact it might even hinder the image that Bob Higgins is trying to put forward.

Financial Post and The Toronto Globe and Mail had a few interesting things to say about patronage in New Brunswick politics. They say that they can document evidence in several cases and that doesn't surprise me a bit. There is patronage everywhere, even, God forbid, in the SRC only down here it seems to be more blatant than in other areas.

Persistent prof raises plenty of points pertaining to "Perspectives" piece

Dear Editor:

Hopefully this will be the last time I feel compelled to respond to Mr. Holmes' comments in *University Perspectives*. I will deal with several points in this letter.

(1) The reason that I didn't express my own opinions is that my article was a response to a number of oversimplifications and inaccuracies in Mr. Holmes' article. As chairman of AUNBT's collective bargaining committee I see my obligation to the faculty as one of providing information about unions, certification, collective bargaining, etc. Until this task is accomplished and faculty members are in a position to choose between whether they want a union or not, my personal opinions are not that relevant.

(2) While it is true that collective bargaining at Canadian institutions is in its embryonic stage, this does not mean that significant economic and non-economic gains have not been achieved. At Notre Dame the faculty has just won a 14 percent pay increase in its second collective agreement. Informed sources close to negotiations at St. Mary's University advise me that they have greatly improved conditions related to appointments, promotions and tenure, as well as streamlining decision-making procedures. Moreover, just because experience is limited in this country it does not mean that the U.S. experience is "inconclusive". At the City

Views on

justice naive?

Dear Editor:

Your views on justice as expressed in last week's editorial, seem to me to be rather naive. Your inference that fewer legal niceties could have made room for "more justice" is not well thought out. I would not dispute that perhaps "legal niceties" and justice are not, in our particular society, very closely related, but if one is to dispense with them in favor of allowing our august representatives of the SDC to meat out some "justice", then the potentially cataclysmic results are not entirely beyond the imagination.

Your contention that, "By the time students reach university they should know the difference between right and wrong without having to have specific relations defining conduct" is particularly estranged from reason. The notion that there exists any a priori "rights" or "wrongs" would make such occurrences as the disaster at Kent University or, closer to home, the disruption of normalcy known as the "Norman Strax Affair", just two more straightforward cases of "right" and "wrong".

Although some lawyers may give the opposite impression, "legal niceties" and conventions probably do not emerge for the purpose of supplying budding Perry Mason's with plausibilities.

Yours truly,
Michael Dawe

University of New York, the faculty have achieved: increased funding for salaries, travel, research, pensions and health benefits, sabbatical leaves, etc.

They have also increased their political power, been more involved in the budgetary process and developed a grievance procedure with arbitration. (see Terrence N. Tice, ed., *Faculty Power: Collective Bargaining on Campus*, Chapter 10.)

(3) While Mr. Holmes believes I haven't read his article very carefully, he again fails to discuss what I see as the major non-economic issue which collective bargaining can directly deal with. This involves the establishment of formal criteria and procedures for appointment, re-appointment, tenure and promotion, as well as a grievance procedure (including arbitration) which ensures due process.

(4) Granted, showdowns are a very real threat. However, let us not try to distort present problems in New Brunswick with the question of faculty unionism (Otherwise I'd be forced to remind Mr. Holmes that 95 percent of all collective agreements are negotiated without a strike, etc., etc.). As for the negative impact of unions in the spring issue of *Acadiensis*, (I assume he realizes it's 1974) let me point out there is only one article vaguely pertaining to labour in this issue - a book review on the CCF in Ottawa, Ontario and the Maritimes. It deals with the rise and fall of the CCF, the problem of third parties and socialism. It has nothing to do with the impact of collective bargaining. Mr. Holmes is either pulling our legs or he knows even less about labour relations than he pretends to. Moreover, a more complete assessment of the impact of unionism obviously calls for a more authoritative source than *Acadiensis*.

(5) Mr. Holmes' statistical manipulations to support his conclusions are curious. One example will suffice. In comparing the wages and salaries of university professors vs. all New Brunswick workers, one is forced to the conclusion that we did substantially better. Fine, but what does it mean? It's like comparing apples and oranges; they're both fruit but they look, taste, smell and feel different. The problem with his analysis is that professors operate in a different labour market, i.e. a national market. A more useful comparison can be made by determining how well professors in New Brunswick did vs. their counterparts elsewhere in Canada. I'm pleased Mr. Holmes realizes the limits of selective statistics and crude measures of comparison.

Some final thoughts. I believe Mr. Holmes and I are in agreement about two things: (a) faculty must seriously consider the implications of unionism and (b) faculty should familiarize themselves with experience elsewhere in Canada, the U.S. and the UK. There's another point faculty should consider. Rather than simply perceiving collective bargaining as a response

to unsatisfactory conditions of employment, is collective bargaining a desirable means of conducting university business?

Sincerely,
Joseph B. Rose
Assistant Professor

Liberal tax campaign "funny"

Dear Editor:

It really strikes me funny to hear Liberal campaigns talking of lowering taxes. They really don't give too much credit to the memories of the people of New Brunswick who survived "budget deep" all through the 1960's: Now they're talking about removing taxes, the same taxes they created in the 60's.

I thought it was amusing to compare the two Tax Reform programs prepared by the Conservatives and Liberals both of which were released on the same day. The Conservatives announced a four point tax reform program 1) abolition of the property tax over a four year period (programs of property tax credits and tenant rebates remaining in practise 2) reduction of the provincial income tax by 7 per cent 3) removal of further goods and services from the sales tax and 4) no increase of any taxes for the people of N.B. The Liberals announced they would abolish the property tax in three years.

I have lived here in New Brunswick all my life and I'm very interested in any form of tax reform because I'll probably be living here for a while yet. Before Monday I've got to decide how to vote. After looking at these two programs, I can only say "Sorry, Bobby!"

Student aid proposals smack parochialism

Dear Editor:

The proposals brought before the party leaders by our student reps smack of parochialism and only reflect the petty bourgeois attitude of the student leaders. The student leaders have not dared question the present system of student loans and bursaries which serves as another wheel in the patronage machine for the two old parties. The amount of money a student can extract from the government depends, more often than not, on the amount of "pull" and the "connections" a student or his (her) parents has.

Only the naive would believe that a university education is available to all. What is needed is not an increased credit or grant but a gradual elimination of tuition fees and a program of Government-owned low rental student housing. The present system of money handouts to students is only one more source of party patronage. I do not think they should be lowered because a dependence has been created for this type of help. But an

Continued on page 10

the university's very well be that by way of the method we have, tentatives on the d of Governors, a check on the ne interest of respect this ly has and may losing.

It must be CHSR. Listen to that clear, uninterrupted static.

X-Weekly

and ninth year of Canada's Oldest Official Publication. A member of University Press. The "New Brunswick's largest newspaper", is published from the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not those of the Student Council or the Administration. The Brunswick is located in the Student Centre, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B. Printed at Acadia Printing Co. N.B. Subscriptions, \$3 per year paid in cash at the Rate. Permit No. 7. Advertising rates available on request. 307 Davenport Street. Local ad rates available.

Viewpoint

Which should the University spend more money on, intra-mural or varsity sports?

Photos by Steve Patriquen

Interviews by the Phantom Photog



Roberta MacLean Nursing 2

I think intra-mural because more kids get more good out of it rather than spreading the University name.



Madhav Shanbhag Chem. PhD 2

I would say varsity sport. Our gym is not properly equipped for many of the games and students don't participate in games.



Margaret Strange Phys. Ed. 1

There's not much emphasis placed on intra-mural sports anyway so they should spend more on intra-mural activities.



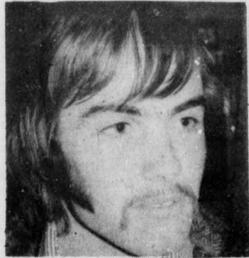
John Melanson EE 1

Intra-mural.



Ruth Dickison Phys. Ed. 3

They're both important and one shouldn't be excluded for the sake of the other one.



Brian Newcombe Phys. Ed. 4

I'd like to see more spent on the intra-mural sports because at the present moment funds are lacking for intra-mural sports.



Krista Rice Phys. Ed. 4

I think they should spend the same on both.



Hugh Fulton CS. 3

Intra-murals don't need as much as varsity sports because of the travelling and equipment expenses.



Walter Bezanson For. 1

Intra-mural. It gives more students a chance to participate instead of just the jocks.



Tigger Westman Extermination Post Grad. 1

I think there's too much pussy footing around. The whole situation's a cat-tastrophe.

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST STUDENTS

Last college year- in the spring of 1974, every tenant in New Brunswick regardless of whether he lived in an apartment, a house or a room- excepting those students living in a university residence, was given a \$30 rent rebate.

Why didn't students in residence get the rebate?

Dan Hurley wants to know " why "? He is committed to winning equal rights for students in this and every other area of government influence.

On November 18 remember to vote for the man who cares about YOU- the student.

VOTE

DAN HURLEY

— LIBERAL —

FREDERICTON SOUTH

Prospective SRC members go for another round

This time round in the SRC elections, Theresa Flaminina got the half-term Arts seat by acclamation, Richard W. Strong acclaimed the English seat.

All the candidates for the Senate and Board of Governors got in by acclamation.

Running for Rep-at-large we have:

Joy Killam, a third year Arts student.

"I'm running for Representative-at-large again this election. As rep-at-large I'll be representing all students in all faculties. My platform is about the same as last time. I'm working for better communication between students and the SRC. Student government can be a viable force on this campus if we elect people who are willing to speak out on issues for students. Right now I'm working in Fall Fantasy, Red 'n Black, Action Corps and CHSR. This brings me into contact with a lot of students and gives me a chance to find out what problems concern people here.

"I'm glad the SRC is finally moving to get some action on Student Aid. We have needed changes there for a long time.

"Right now there is still the problem of student parking. With all the construction on campus, a lot of student parking lots are disappearing. We need more areas allocated for students so that people from around the city don't have to spend half an hour finding a parking spot before going to classes.

"I'm willing to bring up issues that are important to students and if elected I'll work for better liaison between the SRC and all people at UNB."



Joy Killam

Peter Charron a Business Administration student who has been involved as Production Manager CHSR '71-'72; Program Director CHSR '72-'73; in Red 'n Black '73-'74; Fall Festival publicity '73; and Winter Carnival Folk Festival '73 & '74 and publicity '74.

"Every time an election is run and candidates are asked what they will work for, they invariably say 'communication is the key.' Much as it may sound like a worn-out cliché, it still is extremely important. The degree of accuracy and appropriateness of virtually every action taken by the SRC ultimately depends upon communication - both between the SRC and the students it represents and the SRC and the administration. Getting rid of all the fancy words, I'm just trying to say that a concrete program of communication should be developed by the SRC, preferably under the direction of one person.

"CHSR and The Brunswickan should be used extensively to achieve this end. Although criticism is for everybody and every organization, continuous criticism and destructive criticism does a lot

of damage. I think it's time people got a proper picture of what the SRC really is and what it does.

I'd also like to see concrete action taken by the SRC to have credit courses, and eventually, an entire program set up for work done both at CHSR and The Bruns. Everybody would hopefully benefit. Not only would the people volunteering their time (and too often sacrificing courses) receive recognition but the service should improve through professional guidance.

"These are just a couple of the many ideas, projects, etc. I would like to see the SRC examine. My poster says I'm Ready, Willing and Able and I am - ready to listen to anyone with complaints or suggestions, willing to fight for any good cause, and able to do a good job for you as SRC Rep at Large.

"So, remember, Today is The day. Vote P.C."



Peter Charron

Ursula Wawer is also vying for the position of Representative at Large.

Vying for the position of Science Representative we have:

Barry Newcombe who is a Science student in his third year.

"My concern is within the Science faculty, and that is where work is (with the students) and not for publicity."



Barry Newcombe

Heather Ratcliff, a second year science student.

"I'm running for science rep as I enjoy being involved, and am interested in what the SRC is doing. I have had experience in representing people and carrying out ideas in the residence system. I

feel I could do a good job on council; as science representative I would try to put forward the ideas of the science faculty, and vote in the interest of science students.

"I hope the idea of a Science Federation grows, as it will present an opportunity for a unified science body.



Heather Ratcliff

Gordon Kennedy also a second year science student.

"My plans for a Science Society are slowly taking form. I feel the meeting for Science Society was called prematurely, as there wasn't enough executive planning. There is still a lot of constitutional hassle involved, before we plan a weekend and formal but I am optimistic it will come through.

"As most of you know the reason for running the election over again is the problems we had with the ballot box. If I am elected I will work on constitutional change to avoid problems like this in the future.

"With Student fees definitely going, I will check with maximum scrutiny, budgets of people going on conferences especially budgets of smaller groups. If the money allotted is too high in my mind for their conference, I'll ask them to bring back the gold plates they ate off of during the conference so we may all admire their beauty.

"If you disagree with the raising of Student fees (if they are raised) and can't get 500 people to sign a petition you can get the issue to go to a campus-wide referendum. Remember this, and exercise it only with complete knowledge and discretion. You will have to pay greater fees or lose services.

"Things I am presently working on are: Student Ambassador to STU and the dropping of Diploma Fees.

"Concerning Student Ambassador, I have approached St. Thomas and they are most open to the idea, I will bring it up this Monday to UNB's students council. The Student Ambassador in its present concept will be a non-voting member of the other university council and will be mainly responsible for passing on relevant information to them. Maybe this

will eliminate unnecessary competition on such things as concerts, winter carnival, maybe we could co-book groups, etc. Up until recently we were two universities on the same campus but knew as much about each other as we know about a university in Ontario.

"As far as the Diploma fees go, I asked a student senator to get a verbal commitment. He said following various meetings that Diploma fees will be dropped by the Spring of 1976. This fee really got me, imagine university students going to four years of university, spending all that money, graduating then having to pay the fee to prove it to a future employer. I call it a Death Tax.

I promise I will search out more issues like this and crush them."



Gordon Kennedy

RCA buys rights to Horslips

FLASH!!!! Fredericton. Word has it that they will probably be selling these at the Playhouse during the intermission on Wednesday that RCA had at the Horslips' concert. The Brunswickan received word that RCA is funding this tour which bought all rights to Horslips. They have just released an album which will be a coast to coast. They are Dance Hall Sweetheart and RCA now a North American group so has sent 200 copies to Muntz here in why not go out and support them?

Photogs to meet

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club, Thursday November 22, 7:00 p.m. Room 26 in the SUB. The agenda for the meeting will be:

- 1) Usage of the darkroom facilities
- 2) Equipment available for club members
- 3) Elementary dark-room processing
- 4) Slide show from the best of show selection Toronto International Exhibition courtesy of NAPA
- 5) Possibly a federal government slide show

- 6) Planning for annual print and slide show
 - 7) Anything else you want to bring up.
- Everybody's welcome!

Crossword answers

SART	ARTIE	MLIA
COON	BARON	YEAR
UNASSUMING	SANG	
DENTIES	SECEDES	
PIEES	WU	
REKINDLE	DIFFER	
TRAD	ERRED	ALE
PAR	GRAVURE	BIN
USA	LEMIN	FLAT
MEYNOL	COMPRESS	
DBI	ENURE	
FIGLEAF	GOTTEN	
LODOL	BLADISTORE	
SLOE	LADLE	EGGS
YEND	EMER	DAST

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fish & chips & burgers



Voter not impressed with Higgins the family man

Dear Editor:
Politics is a vicious circle with one party doing all they can to

stamp down the opposition. I've noticed that Higgins has done alot of putting down Hatfield and his

party. He has put down the things that Hatfield has promised and done over the term. This isn't what

politics is supposed to be about.

So many of the Liberal messages pertain to Higgins being a family man. This has been emphasized alot. Just because he has a wife and kids does that make him a good politician? Does that mean that a man with a family would listen more to the people and what they want than a single man.

When the Liberal party was in last time, taxes went up, our roads were still in a deplorable mess, we weren't allowed to voice our opinions on things, the unemployment rate was high, everyone was on welfare and the younger people were leaving our Province.

Since Hatfield has been in, taxes remained steady, 13,000 people have been taken off welfare, roads and industry are building and expanding the older people have been given more though for their wellbeing. Hatfield has made his promises and kept them.

Higgins states that "Let's put it together, together". I presume he means let's all unite and help our

Province. To me this is a very poor unmeaningful slogan, a good one but impossible. No matter if Higgins got in this term, our province would never all agree on anything. To unite, as seems to be Higgins main policy, is the impossible dream, of any country in this world.

Our leader must deal with facts and definite facts and duties, not dreams. Hatfield has begun to give us definite things to go on. Hatfield is on the right track for our Province, he has done alot in the last four years as Premier and is only getting started. One term in office is only time for a party to really get started and to learn what the people want, and what their job must cover. Hatfield has kept our young people in the Province. He has started to build us up into what New Brunswick can be and should be.

This is only the beginning of it all and given the chance again of continuing as premier, Hatfield can do alot more for our Province.

Student aid continued

Continued from page 7
increase in bursaries or loans will do nothing to give everybody an equal chance to a higher education.

I do not condemn the idea of the student leaders acting as a pressure group to try and help the students but the proposals they put forth can only propagate a system of inequalities.

Of course, a gradual elimination of tuition fees and a low rental housing program will cost money. I propose that it be taken from the profits on liquor which last year alone brought in 24.3 million dollars. Wouldn't you feel good if you knew that every time you had a

beer you would be contributing towards the education of some poor New Brunswicker???

We must impress upon our student leaders the need to be radical. Surely with inflation causing havoc with student finances, we can no longer settle for the cosmetic proposals they came up with. Radical policies are needed now and only NDP candidates would have the courage to come up with them.

Michel Goudreau
NDP candidate for Fredericton North

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G.E. Chalmers

Man of the Future



Dan Hurley

Vote for the Future...

Vote for Dan Hurley

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Campus gives Premier Hatfield critical reception

By DERWIN GOWAN

Discussion of political kickbacks and the controversial Bricklin and Point Lepreau projects contributed to a charged atmosphere yesterday as Premier Richard Hatfield was "Under Attack" at UNB.

The first question concerned an article appearing in the Financial Post recently which alleged that the Tories have a special bank account for keeping kickbacks in. Hatfield said the Progressive Conservatives have a bank account and are raising money, "but in return for favours, no sir!"

He said that we should not worry too much about the provincial debt as the province is experiencing a period of economic growth and to try to lower the debt now would cost the province more than it is worth.

Hatfield said that taxes will be reduced if his government is

re-elected. This means that government will have to be more efficient. Equalization grants will be increased as the revenue of Canada increases.

Hatfield said that he was not ashamed of receiving money from other provinces, adding that it was no favour. He said, "When some of the 'have' provinces are willing to reduce some of the tariff walls in this country, I will be willing to reduce my demands." Increased revenue for the province will be had because wages and salaries are increasing, as is the population.

Public funding of elections must come along with public control of campaign expenditures. He said, noting that excessive advertising turns people off to the political system. He added that there has been a general resistance to public funding from the province at large, and there is a resistance to change

among old politicians. However, he said that they will have to change.

The Conservatives place the federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion in a position of importance. When the department was de-centralized, Hatfield said that he had hoped this would expediate the process of loans less than \$1,000,000; however, this has not come about.

The Premier was asked why New Brunswick took on the Bricklin automobile project when Quebec would not. He replied that it was Bricklin that would not accept Quebec and not vice versa. Hatfield also defended Bricklin's not having to make its financial

reports public as it is a private company. (The province in fact owns 51 per cent of Bricklin Canada.)

The debate then moved on to the Point Lepreau nuclear power project. Hatfield defended the proposed plant, saying that construction jobs would be created that would absorb some of the people put out of work when construction finishes at the at the Colson Cove power plant and the Irving Oil refinery in Saint John. He said proper environmental studies were conducted, and these are available to the public. The waste from the plant will be properly disposed of and the sociological effect of the plant will

not be harmful.

The government is not considering establishing a medical school in the near future as New Brunswick has enough doctors as it is, Hatfield said. New Brunswick gained 100 doctors last year, but if the need is perceived in the future, appropriate action will be taken.

Finally, the premier was questioned with respect to student involvement in the cabinet. When asked what the student position is, he said, "I guess it's the same as anybody else." Also, he said that student aid is to be increased if his government is re-elected. Aid would consist of a greater bursary and less loan than is presently the case.

UNB law school is now bilingual

By DERWIN GOWAN

The University of New Brunswick Law School, the only one in the province, has been a unilingual institution since its inception in 1892, but this has all changed this year. The university has hired two Francophone Law professors and another one is taking a total immersion course in French for a total of three bilingual professors out of the thirteen at the Law School.

These professors teach classes and consultation courses, mostly in first year. The law school still

cannot handle a unilingually French student. According to Dean of Law, A.M. Sinclair, this is not the aim of the program. He explained that most of the material lawyers deal with in New Brunswick is printed in English, so that a lawyer has to have a good knowledge of the English language. This program is to make it easier for the bilingual student to function at the university.

However, they have applied to a Canadian foundation for funds to continue and expand the program. There is no separate budget for the program. It is funded within the

Law School budget.

The Dean said 20 per cent of the Law School is bilingual. A French applicant has a greater chance of getting accepted into the school, as there are fewer of them than

English applicants. A disproportionate amount of the applicants come from English New Brunswick. They hope to change this so that Francophones will apply

proportionately to their percentage of the New Brunswick population. They also have a campaign under way within the French Bar of the province.

STU newspaper

Aquinian publishes Monday

By DAVE MCCURDY

The long-dormant Aquinian, the student paper at St. Thomas University, will publish its first issue of the year on Monday. However, severe budgetary restrictions make the future of the paper rather gloomy for this year at least.

Andy Fraser, the editor, said that the STU student council granted the paper only \$410 for the whole year, and Monday's first issue, a 16-page tabloid edition, will use up the entire budget. Fraser hopes to publish more issues throughout the year and finance them through advertising revenue, but for the moment Monday's issue is the only one that is guaranteed to come out.

The STU council is in dire financial straits because of a large debt run up by last year's council. STU has only 800 students who pay \$35 each in union fees; of this \$35, \$15 goes towards upkeep of the Student Union Building which STU shares with UNB. Of the remaining \$16,000, over \$6,000 went to pay off past debts, leaving the council with only about \$10,000 to operate on for the entire year.

However, Fraser remains optimistic that the paper will not only get out a few more issues this year, but that it will be much stronger next year. Fraser said this year's staff of 17 members is a great increase over the number last year, which was only two people. The Aquinian has published only sporadically over the last few years because of financial and staff problems.

Fraser said that after work on Monday's issue is completed, he will have his entire staff go on an advertising blitz in an attempt to raise enough revenue for another issue.

At a meeting on Tuesday night, the STU student council talked with Fraser about the paper's prospects. Several councillors were dubious of Fraser's wish to spend the Aquinian's entire budget on one issue, but Fraser insisted that at least a 16-page issue is required to adequately cover St. Thomas events since the beginning of the term. Some councillors suggested that a mimeographed paper be printed to save money, but Fraser contended that such a format would give the Aquinian little credibility.

The Aquinian operates out of an office on the second floor of the SUB, uses the typesetting and production facilities of The Brunswickian and is printed by Bugle Printing Ltd., Woodstock.

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Active Member—Cancer Society
Red Cross Society

Member UNB Intercollegiate
Championship Hockey Team
Member UNB Championship Rugby Team

Recipient of Honorary Degree (D.Sc.)
University of New Brunswick Convocation—
1974

Beaverbrook Art Gallery
Music Programme

The Brunswick String Quartet

November 20, 1974

noon-hour concert (12:30p.m.)
admission free

re-elect

Dr. G. Everett CHALMERS

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AND FRIEND TO THOUSANDS

CHALMERS, Dr. G. Everett X
Progressive-Conservative

YOUR PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE FOR FREDERICTON—SOUTH

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for Fredericton

Moncton

Proven Experience...

A record of achievement...

A program for tomorrow



Hatfield: The right man, right now, for New Brunswick

This man has made a difference

Think back, four years ago, when he first came to office.

Canada had medicare -- but not New Brunswick. We couldn't afford it. Hospital construction was frozen. Taxes were high -- and nearly every year, they went higher. Government projects -- like Westmorland Park -- were going under, and millions of dollars with them.

Too many people were on welfare -- but it was, for some, better than working. The forest industry -- vital to our economy -- was in deep trouble; there was talk of mills folding, and massive layoffs.

We were a worried people, in a troubled province.

Then we elected a Hatfield Government.

Right away, we had medicare -- without premiums or increased taxes.

Right away, taxes were cut. For four years, we haven't had a tax increase -- only tax reductions.

We began to build hospitals and clinics, schools and roads -- we even finished the Burton Bridge. And we're still building New Brunswick -- a billion dollars in capital investment this year, the biggest capital boom in the history of New Brunswick.

There are 30,000 fewer people on welfare today. The forest industry is on its feet again -- two new mills are now under construction. Older people are getting a break -- better pensions, health care, and housing assistance.

And young people are better able to find jobs. For the first time in a long time people are coming back to our province, because they like it here. And because, like Richard Hatfield, they believe in New Brunswick.

Now, we're getting into nuclear power, building a future in which we'll be self-sufficient and supplying energy to others.

We're able to cut taxes again -- wipe out provincial residential property tax, reduce income tax, take more items off the sales tax list.

We're going to provide free prescription drugs to senior citizens. We're going to give a new deal to our farmers. And make development loans to the tourist industry. Programs for jobs, more jobs, better jobs.

Richard Hatfield turned this province around. We're moving ahead; people feel good about New Brunswick, better than they have felt for a long time.

To maintain this momentum and this spirit, we need four more years of Richard Hatfield's leadership. Support his candidates. Endorse his program. Right now the right man for New Brunswick is Hatfield.

re-elect your
Hatfield Government

Progressive Conservative

Election '74:

400,000 can vote on Monday; will choose from 175 hopefuls

By RICK FISHER

November 18 New Brunswickers will go to the polls to elect a new government.

This will be a successor government to that elected in Oct. 1970 although an electoral mandate can last five years, tradition has dictated governments seek a new mandate no more than four years after election. When the election was called the standings in the Legislative Assembly were PC 33, Liberal 25 and one independent.

This election has many firsts. This is the first election in which the whole province has been divided up into single-member constituencies. This is the first election which has more than 400,000 eligible voters. This is also the first time there are 175 candidates for the 58 ridings.

The Liberals and Progressive Conservatives are contesting every seat in the province while the NDP has lined up 35 candidates.

There are other organized parties on the political scene this time. The Parti Acadien has 13 hopefuls while the Canada Party has four. There are also seven independents running. Since the members of the Canada party have less than 10 candidates running for office the party name will not appear on the ballots.

The Liberals and PCs are the traditionally strong vote-getters in the province. The NDP for the

first time are making a concerted effort to get a full slate of 58 candidates across the province. Both the Parti Acadien and Canada Party are using regional-oriented appeals. It was expected at the outset the NDP and the Canada Party would have more members running when nominations closed on the 4th of November.

Most of the Members of the Legislative Assembly who sat in the last house are re-offering. When nominations closed, 29 PC and 16 Liberals had filed papers to re-offer. There are also two winners of the recent by-elections in Campbellton & York ridings running again. They have never sat in the Legislature.

David Bishop and Fernand Dube were elected in two by-elections Sept. 30 and within two weeks Dube had been appointed tourism minister and the Legislature was dissolved. They were thrown into another campaign.

Only one of provincial premier Richard Hatfield's 16 Cabinet members is not seeking re-election, Department of Supply and Services Minister Carl Mooers.

Some of the members deciding to not re-offer are veteran Liberals who were cabinet ministers in the previous Robichaud Liberal Government.

There is a strong tradition in the province to voting patterns. Both the Liberals and the PCs have their traditionally safe seat. In the

last election many of the members were re-elected and the election was decided in three key swing areas, Moncton, Sunbury and Madawaska. These three areas swung to the PCs and the result was the end of 10 years of Liberal mandate.

With the province having the election in single member ridings across the board, some of those safe traditional seats will be broken up. There is distinct interest in many of the newly created ridings where close results are expected.

Across the province there has been a fairly quiet campaign, even locally where there are a few contentious issues. Some issues such as the proposed French cultural center seem to have been abandoned altogether by the Progressive Conservatives. The bridge issue has been taken up by local candidates on their own without a provincial party platform backing.

The Liberals were a long time in developing policies on items like the nuclear power plant and Bricklin Canada Ltd. and in many other areas there is little difference between the Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives.

This has also been a fairly short campaign being just over five weeks in length. This is in contrast to this summer's federal election which was several weeks longer.

Local candidates:

OROMOCTO:



PC—REGINALD MABEY (INC)



LIB—LEROY WASHBURN



NDP—JAMES AUCOIN



PC—HORACE SMITH (INC)



LIB—H. W. ROGERS

UNAVAILABLE AT PRESS TIME

NDP—ELIZABETH SNOW

SUNBURY:

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Election '74:

Indication made political parties

Response low to information solicitation

By DAVE SIMMS
Features Editor

Response to a province-wide survey requesting candidate information for University of New Brunswick students has been practically nil.

The Brunswickan—anticipating the calling of a general election—Oct. 1 composed a letter requesting the recipient to send to the newspaper information about the views of candidates running in each riding. Provincial premier Richard Hatfield called an election for Nov. 18 and shortly before the announcement, on Oct. 11, the newspaper sent letters to all Liberal and Progressive Conservative presidents in the 58 ridings.

Additional letters were mailed Oct. 25 to 15 New Democratic Party members representing nine ridings.

Two replies arrived before the deadline for the newspaper's final pre-election issue, Nov. 13. One included the asked-for information on Douglas Birdwise, the NDP offering in Fredericton South and the other was an

unsigned answer postmarked Chipman, N.B.

Other replies were promised by the remaining NDP candidates in the counties of York and Sunbury but these candidates had not been contacted by the newspaper until shortly before the final deadline.

No replies were sent by any of the local Liberal or Progressive candidates.

Following is the text of the letter sent by The Brunswickan:

Dear Sir or Madam:

The University of New Brunswick's student publication, The Brunswickan, is collecting background information in anticipation of a provincial election being called sometime in the near future by Premier Richard Hatfield's Progressive Conservative government.

The weekly newspaper, especially its features department, will strive to inform its readers of the issues, candidates' views and opinions and related angles on riding-by-riding basis. This we feel will serve both to educate our readers and perhaps in some small way enhance the demo-

cratic process, especially since the voting age has been lowered to include most of the students who read The Brunswickan.

Our layout tentatively will involve election previews focusing on one or two counties each week. As the election nears, we will begin more comprehensive features and news stories.

While we realize the election is only anticipated, we would still appreciate any background information you are able to make available. Firstly, we would appreciate the names, addresses and phone numbers of your party's county publicity representatives. Perhaps by the time you receive this the name and vital information about your candidate will be both available and applicable. If an election has been called by the time you receive this, we would also appreciate literature on your candidates' platforms and their views on the issues which affect both the county and the province.

Other questions include:
i. What is your candidate's opinion of the performance of the New Brunswick Progressive

Conservative Party while in office? Have they kept most of their election promises? What bearing do you expect this to have in your county and throughout the province?

ii. What is your candidate's opinion of the performance of the New Brunswick Liberal Party while in the position of opposition?

iii. If there is an incumbent MLA running in your riding, what has he accomplished and how effective has he been?

iv. What do you see as the three (or more) foremost issues in (a.) your county and (b.) the province?

v. Why has your candidate decided to run for election?

These questions seem premature but, at any rate, we would be grateful to have this letter included in your files and a response sent when it seems more timely. Any information subsequent to that sent in response to this letter would also be appreciated. Perhaps in this way we may better serve those voters in this province who are the prime concern of us both.

Birdwise says bridge, transportation and repres

Two replies were received by The Brunswickan in response to their request for information on the candidates running in the Nov. 18 provincial general election.

The unsigned letter postmarked Chipman, N.B. had the answers written on the original letter. The response to the first question, about the performance of the Conservative government, was: "Yes they have kept their promises and will form the next gov't."

The respondent said their candidate's opinion of the Liberal

party while in opposition was "Very Best." In reply to "If there is an incumbent MLA running in your riding, what has he accomplished and how effective has he been," the writer said "everything they promised has been accomplished."

Written below "What do you see as the three or (or more) foremost issues in (a.) your riding and (b.) the province," was "no issue." Finally, the writer said his candidate had run because "he is the best we have."

Douglas Birdwise, NDP candi-

date for Fredericton South, included answers to the questionnaire and a biography in addition to a biography of provincial leader J. Albert Richardson, a list of other York-Sunbury NDP candidates, a copy of the provincial party's 1974 platform and a release on the results of the group's policy meeting held this month.

Following are Birdwise's replies to the letter.

1. "The performance of the New Brunswick Progressive Conservative Party Government leaves

much to be desired. It has a farm policy which looks admirable on paper but has been mismanaged and contributed to the demise to the family farm. It has not provided adequate assistance to the Municipal Governments in the area of transportation. This is especially evident in the rural areas where transportation is a serious problem. In the area of health care, the government has been a follower, not a leader. Other Provinces have led the way in developing drug payment systems, drug substitution plans

Candidates continued:

FREDERICTON SOUTH:



PC—EVERETT CHALMERS (INC)



LIB—DANIEL HURLEY



NDP—DOUGLAS BIRDWISE



IND—HAROLD MARSHALL

FREDERICTON NORTH:



PC—LAWRENCE GARVIE (INC)



LIB—CARL HOWE



NDP—MICHEL GOUDREAU

Parties complacent towards students

MacKenzie labels Hatfield response tokenism

Government response to a lobby for revision of student financial assistance has been termed "a perfect example of tokenism."

University of New Brunswick student senator Warren McKenzie levelled the criticism Wednesday after he and UNB Students' Representative Council president Peter Galoska received a letter from provincial premier Richard Hatfield pledging to improve the bursary element of the present plan.

McKenzie, Galoska and representatives from the Université de Moncton, St. Thomas University and UNB in Saint John last month approached leaders of the province's Liberal, Conservative and New Democratic parties proposing changes to student aid legislation.

The proposals—aimed primarily at making assistance more accessible to students with low financial resources—requested lowering the loan figure from \$1,100 to \$900. Legislation now entitles students to \$700 in bursary after borrowing the \$1,100. The student politicians said figures

from the provincial loans office indicated a substantial number borrowed just slightly less than this ceiling, thus missing out on the bursary.

Hatfield's letter, dated November 8, said the government, although "conscious of the need to increase student assistance" would aim to improve the bursary element rather than "Raising the loan component." McKenzie said the letter also invited further consultation "but I'll bet it'll be arranged after the election."

McKenzie had said in an interview earlier Wednesday the group had difficulty contacting the party leaders until "we got to the right people. At election time the premier's office practically closes down and you have to go to the 'assistant to' level. After that, though, it was a piece of cake."

McKenzie—who professed a Liberal bias as a result of the meetings—said he was impressed by Liberal leader Robert Higgins' concern. "Higgins doesn't want to make promises he can't keep." McKenzie said Higgins did, however, promise to meet within one month to discuss specifics of

their proposals and if elected, to form a student advisory committee with cabinet liaison through a minister.

McKenzie said he was impressed by Higgins' including in the Liberal platform a student aid platform "using even our original wording." The stand was released the day following the meeting.

He contrasted the atmosphere of the meeting with the Conservatives as "formal." McKenzie said the meeting with

health minister Lawrence Garvie, substituting for Hatfield who was stricken with laryngitis, was "stiff and business-like." He suggested Garvie was not used to dealing with students.

The senator said the PC's did address the specifics of the proposal and promised concrete representation in their platform. He says he can't find any such representation "but I'm sure it's in there somewhere."

(continued on page 16)

126 Brunswickan letters vanish

According to officials at the provincial headquarters of both the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties, 126 letters mailed in October by The Brunswickan have vanished.

The letters requested information on the candidates running in New Brunswick's ridings in the Nov. 18 general election. They were addressed to the riding presidents.

Liberal officials contacted Wednesday said they had no information about the fate of the letters. "I can't explain why they

were not answered," said one, "but we had problems getting a few of our biographies out." The official suggested the letters might have arrived before the release of the party's platform.

The letters, however, included the request they be filed until information was available.

Conservative officials didn't have any answers either. One suggested their disappearance was "unfortunate, but perhaps they were (among) some of those things which get lost in the shuffle."

and representation major issues in Fredericton South

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to reduce the costs of Pharmaceuticals, Dental care programs, and the development of integrated community Health centres.

"With respect to economic development, the Progressive Conservative program finances with taxpayers' money extremely risky ventures like the Bricklin Automobile Company, assuming the major financial risks, while allowing the private owners the right to take over full ownership of the company if it succeeds. If it ends in failure, however, it is New Brunswickers who bear the

greatest burden, standing to lose millions of dollars.

"In bargaining with government employees, the Progressive Conservative Government has stood idly by as inflation rose over 10 per cent, while many workers have had to support their families on as little as \$87.00 a week. The Hatfield government refuses to do anything substantial about these poor wage scales; instead they offer the employees the grand sum of \$125 for the year.

2. "The Liberal Party under Robert Higgins offers only fancy

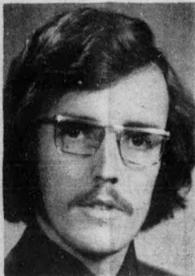
slogans and old cliches to the People. They are not an alternative to the present Government. There is very little difference between the two old-line parties. Neither offers a viable solution to the economic problems in New Brunswick. All that the Liberal Party offers is "sensitivity". Sensitivity is fine, but what about the bread and butter issues?

3. "Dr. Chalmers has been the representative for this riding for a number of years. Since I only moved to Fredericton in 1973 I

cannot comment upon his performance prior to then. During the time that I have lived and worked in Fredericton, I have heard very little about him or what he has been doing in the Legislature. My criticism of the Conservative Party, therefore, can probably be directed at Dr. Chalmers as well since he, as a member of that Party, supports their policies and believes in their philosophy of government.

4A. "The Major Issues in Fredericton South in this election (continued on page 18)

YORK SOUTH:



UNAVAILABLE AT PRESS TIME

OWE

NDP—MICHEL GOUDREAU

PC—LESLIE HULL

LIB—ROBERT STRANGE

NDP—JENNY MUNDAY

PC—DAVID BISHOP (INC)

LIB—RON MCGUIGAN

NDP—LINDA HATHEWAY

Election '74:

Issues in Fredericton South continued

(continued from page 15)
are the proposed Westmorland St. Bridge, Representation in the Legislature, and Transportation in the city.

"On the first issue, the proposed Fredericton Bridge does not seem to have been well thought out by the Department of Highways. Excluding engineering problems and aspects of building a bridge which I am not capable of commenting on; it seems to me that the choice is a poor one.

"First, Westmorland Street is not currently a major traffic artery in the city. It does connect with King and Queen Streets, however, it does not provide direct access to the Commercial Developments on Prospect Street

or the Trans-Canada Highway. It is for this second reason that I strongly reject the proposed location.

"There are other alternatives to the Westmorland Street site. The ones which have been mentioned most frequently are Regent Street, York Street, Smythe Street, and Hanwell Road. York Street can be eliminated from consideration for the same reason that Westmorland was ruled out, namely, it does not provide direct access to Prospect Street or the Trans-Canada Highway. One limitation of the Hanwell Road location is that it is too far removed from the downtown area. That leaves Smythe and

Regent Streets as the two primary locations for the New Bridge.

"No one would argue against a new bridge being built in Fredericton. The present structure is just not sufficient. With the future development of Fredericton depending upon the location of this bridge, however, the government cannot, and should not arbitrarily and hastily proceed with the Westmorland Street site. But this is what is actually being done.

"As the NDP candidate in Fredericton South, I believe for a capital city to have such a ridiculous set-up is a disgrace.

The Province must provide financial assistance to Fredericton and to other areas in the Province to improve transportation services.

4B. "The major issues in the Province in this election are Public Automobile Insurance, Taxation, Health, and Industrial Development.

"Public No-Fault Automobile Insurance is necessary to improve insurance coverage and claims service, reduce premiums, eliminate unnecessary litigation and lawyers' fees, and provide funds for investment in New Brunswick, not in Central Canada.

"Health Care in New Brunswick should be expanded to cover dental care, optical services, payment of drug and appliance

costs, psychological services as well as direct medical care for everyone regardless of ability to pay.

"The present taxation system is unfair to lower and middle income groups. It must be overhauled and based upon the "ability-to-pay" principle with the higher income groups bearing more of the load. Property Taxes and Sales Tax on re-evaluation of this site must take place. And this re-evaluation must include participation by the public at large.

"With respect to Representation in the Legislature, extreme discrepancies in population appear between ridings. Fredericton South, with a population of over 19,000, will elect one MLA, whereas, in other ridings, as few as 5,000 will elect one MLA. This is not fair and just to the people who live in Fredericton South. The Conservative Government of Premier Hatfield, in implementing Single Member Ridings, had the perfect opportunity to redistribute the population into relatively equal ridings; however, he chose instead to perpetuate the current imbalance. In the interest of political expediency, the Conservatives failed to establish a truly democratic electoral system with representation based upon population. As the NDP candidate in Fredericton South, I believe that this must be changed.

"Transportation within the City of Fredericton is insufficient for

the needs of the people. Old age pensioners, students, and the poor are severely handicapped in their activities by the poor bus service in Fredericton.

"An aggressive Industrial Development Strategy must be designed to attract and establish high wage companies in New Brunswick which can improve the standard of living of New Brunswickers and reduce the rate

of unemployment in the Province. This does not mean wholesale give-aways of cash to private enterprise, but instead, joint co-operation between government and industry with the government taking part-ownership in the ventures.

5. "I have decided to run for election because I feel that the people of New Brunswick must be provided with a real choice in terms of the government they wish to have during the next four years. As a long time supporter

and member of the New Democratic Party, I felt that it was my duty to represent the party and to present the issues, policies, and philosophy of government which I believe is best for Fredericton South, New Brunswick, and Canada."

Students still support old-line political parties

A poll conducted recently at the University of New Brunswick has indicated students are split in their support of the province's two old-line parties in Monday's provincial general election.

The survey, including personal and telephone interviews, was

conducted by the UNB Political Science Association and included 90 students.

Thirty-seven per cent of the sample each indicated they favored either the Progressive Conservatives and the Liberals. Thirteen per cent said they would vote for the New Democratic Party.

Seventy per cent of those questioned, however, predicted a PC win Nov. 18. The Brunswickan has included the full results below:

Which party would you want to see form the next government?
PC-37 per cent
Lib.- 37 per cent
NDP-13 per cent
Undecided or declined to answer-13 per cent

Which party do you predict will form the next government?
PC-70 per cent
Lib.-24 per cent
NDP-2.5 per cent
Undecided-3.5 per cent

What is your opinion of the PC performance over the last four years?

Favorable-39 per cent
Undecided-30 per cent
Unfavorable-31 per cent

What is your opinion of the Liberal performance while in opposition?

Favorable-20 per cent
Undecided-36 per cent
Unfavorable-44 per cent

What is your opinion of New Democratic policies?

Favorable-23 per cent
Undecided-23 per cent
Unfavorable-53 per cent

What do you think of the leadership abilities of Richard Hatfield?

Favorable-44 per cent
Undecided-19 per cent
Unfavorable-37 per cent

What do you think of the leadership abilities of Richard Higgins?

Favorable-32 per cent
Undecided-32 per cent
Unfavorable-36 per cent

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Election '74:

Post says coverup, obstruction and graft par for N.B.

By PHILIP MATHIAS
(Reprinted from
The Financial Post)

Just as in Washington, coverup, obstruction of justice, and illegal political contributions appear to have been going on in New Brunswick in recent years.

But unlike Washington, no one here seems concerned enough to mount a determined widespread investigation. The striking exception is the charge laid against J. C. (Charlie) Van Horne, former minister of Tourism, alleging that he agreed to accept "rewards" for exercising influences on behalf of parties doing business with the government.

Apart from this case, now before the courts, the provincial police — in this province, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police — apparently will not vigorously investigate some of the complaints it has received about political misdemeanors.

In this province, it's true, the force is tightly controlled by the New Brunswick Department of Justice and, to that extent, its hands are tied. But the RCMP does have some freedom of operation, and, by not making use of it, the force would appear to be acquiescing in a Justice Department coverup.

The newspapers here are not of much help either. All English-language dailies in the province are owned by the powerful local K. C. Irving family, and, for whatever reason, do no hard investigative journalism.

From time to time, the opposition Liberal Party has turned up incidents of partonage in the province, but for the most part they have been petty cases and, besides, the record of the past decade seems to show that when the Liberals were in power their patronage habits were much like those of the Conservatives. Of course, political patronage occurs in every part of Canada. Ontario has had some disturbing recent scandals — for example, those in 1972-73 relating to a political payment by a Swiss-based development company and questions over a building contract granted to another company by Ontario Hydro.

But political impropriety seems so commonplace in New Brunswick that FP recently was able to research, or turn up afresh, about 20 examples. Many involve petty government patronage of a supplier. A few are conflicts of interest or favoritism in the civil service. Others are more serious, and some already have been made public.

Involved in these cases are a senator (now deceased), three cabinet ministers, and an MLA.

The picture that emerges is one of widespread political hanky-panky:

Enough indications can be found to justify the suspicion that the government asks many of its suppliers for kickbacks into the Progressive Conservative slush fund.

FP has heard from reliable sources that kickbacks have been received from companies supplying automobiles, tires, and construction work to the government.

Anything from 2 per cent to 10 per cent of the price paid by the government for the goods may be required by the party. The amount seems to depend on the supplier's profit.

The kickbacks take a number of forms. One auto supplier who said he paid a kickback to the Liberal Party in the late 1960s said he had a relative deliver the money in cash in a briefcase. (He told FP he was shocked when he realized the voice at the end of the phone asking him for the kickback was a Senator — Nelson Rattenbury, now deceased.)

FP was also told some tire manufacturers are paying kickbacks to the Conservatives, amounting to 5 per cent of the price of the tires sold to the government, delivered in the form of credit notes to a tire dealer specified by the party. Something similar appears to have happened with a furniture company.

L'Evangeline, a French-language daily published in Moncton, recently claimed it had documents proving the Hatfield government forced a furniture supplier to pay a special commission to an ex-Conservative member of the provincial legislature. As part of the arrangement, the man was appointed the company's agent in New Brunswick.

The company retained and continued to pay the original agent it had on its payroll in New Brunswick, L'Evangeline reported, and, to cover the extra commission, the company allegedly increased the prices quoted to the government.

The government made an "internal investigation" of L'Evangeline's charges without speaking to the company or asking L'Evangeline to show its documents. A statement was made in the legislature that "after comparing prices with other companies, the committee (making the official investigation) felt the government was getting fair value for the money spent, and that is where it terminated."

Talk of kickbacks is shrugged off in New Brunswick, or dismissed as part of the local color and culture. But kickbacks, however tolerated, tend to lower the quality and value of services supplied to the government, and they do constitute a criminal act under section 110 of the Criminal Code.

Kickbacks can also be expensive for the taxpayers. In some cases, they are charged to the job and therefore, are paid by the government. Net effect: the politicians gain campaign funds from the public purse.

Petty patronage may be quaint, but it can have its worrying side. Liberal MLAs recently revealed in the legislature that many schools in the province and a new hospital in Fredericton are roofed and insulated with a plastic-foam material manufactured by a New Brunswick company that until recently had close ties with the minister of Supply & Services, Carl Mooers, and a Conservative MLA, Reg Mabey.

The Department of Education received a letter from one architect, who said he hesitated to use the plastic-foam material on a school because of "pressure being made on subcontractors and others involved in this project, political and otherwise, give us sufficient doubt as to the quality of the material."

The architect also said: "We have been witnessing, through the construction industry, commentaries that suggest a possible weakness in this material as a roof insulation..."

There has also been some concern in the construction

industry over whether plastic foams constitute fire hazard.

Early this year, Mooers sold his interest in the plastic-foam firm, and is not offering himself for re-election.

The charge against J. C. Van Horne alleges that Van Horne, former minister of Tourism in Hatfield's cabinet, accepted favors while in office. Last Week, Van Horne, was found guilty of contempt of court by the New Brunswick Supreme Court for stating publicly, among other things, that the RCMP had told him they were acting for the Justice

minister and "the whole thing was a coverup" that would make Watergate look like a "New Brunswick bingo game."

Apology

Van Horne was ordered to apologize to the New Brunswick Justice minister, Justice Department officials, officers of the cabinet, police, and ministers "for all things."

Premier Richard Hatfield's response to the scandals that have erupted in his administration has been low key — a white paper on

conflict of interest, tabled in the legislature in May (it aroused little comment), and a welcome modernization of purchasing procedures to cut down the scope for patronage.

Hatfield obviously feels no great pressure really to clean up the political circus in New Brunswick.

The RCMP's apathy seems to stem from the attitude of two or three senior officers, though it is difficult to tell from outside the force.

New Brunswick is one of eight

Continued on page 18

NDPer attacks 'cosmetic' proposals

By DAVE MCCURDY

A New Democratic Party candidate in Monday's provincial election has attacked the student aid proposals of provincial student politicians as "cosmetic"

Michel Goudreau, NDP candidate in Fredericton North, commented on three proposals which student leaders from five New Brunswick universities presented to the three major provincial party leaders last month.

The main proposal asked the ceiling for total student aid per year be raised to \$2400 per student, with \$900 of this in the form of a Canada student loan. A student now receiving the maximum amount of student aid must borrow \$1100 per year.

The student politicians also requested that the loan-bursary ratio and loan-bursary total be brought up to Canadian standards

essentially the same as the first proposal and made requests concerning deadlines for applications and other related matters.

Premier Richard Hatfield and Liberal leader Robert Higgins expressed guarded support for the students' proposals, but Goudreau blasted them as not going nearly far enough towards solving students' financial problems.

Goudreau said the proposals "smack of parochialism and only reflect the petty bourgeois attitude of the student leaders. The student leaders have not dared question the present system of student loans and bursaries which serves as another wheel in the patronage machine for the two old parties."

"The amount of money a student can extract from the government depends, more often than not, on the amount of 'pull' and the 'connections' a student, or his or her parents, has," he continued.

Only the naive would believe a university education is open to all, Goudreau said. He said gradual elimination of tuition fees and a program of government-owned low-rental student housing was needed instead of increased loans or bursaries.

Goudreau said he wished to impress on student leaders the need to be radical. "Surely with inflation causing havoc with student finances, we can no longer settle for the cosmetic proposals they came up with," he said.

The money to pay for free tuition and low-rental housing, Goudreau said, could come out of provincial liquor revenues, which now total \$24 million each year.

Peter Galoska, student union president at the University of New Brunswick, was one of the student leaders who drafted the three proposals. He said Goudreau's

criticism was well taken, but described it as "a great election platform." Galoska said he wondered how Goudreau's ideas

would be financed since provincial liquor revenues were already spent.

Continued on page 18



An education . . . like a new car or a vacation?

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Coverup, obstruction and graft continued

Continued from page 17

provinces that employ the federal police force as its own. Quebec and Ontario have their own provincial police forces.

RCMP power

New Brunswick has been careful not to allow this arrangement to intrude into provincial matters. Unlike the freedom of action the RCMP enjoys in some other provinces, in New Brunswick it cannot even lay an impaired driving charge without the possibility of interference by the provincial Justice Department.

However, the RCMP is left with some power of its own. The force can investigate under its own authority complaints and any crime an officer has good reason to believe is being committed. But while the force can do these things, it knows from experience that in some cases it will be pressured by government, and for that reason it does not always go ahead.

The RCMP has received complaints that criminal kickbacks have been paid to both the PC Party now in power in the province and the Liberals in the past. The force is also aware of circumstantial evidence: two, and possibly three numbered accounts in Saint John, Moncton, and maybe Fredericton, run by Conservative

Party bagmen. (One account was at least until recently, with Royal Trust Co.).

FP has been told of at least two occasions when a government supplier was asked to, or apparently did, pay money into these accounts. The RCMP has similar information.

About one year ago, officers were conducting the investigation that led to the charge laid recently against Van Horne. (Van Horne was dismissed by Hatfield in mid-1972 because of over-spending by his department. He later resigned his seat in the legislature and is now an employee of a motel company.)

This RCMP investigation turned up putative evidence of another kickback—a \$32,000 payment by a Newcastle, N.B., construction firm to a numbered account in Saint John. The company had been doing work for the government in Sugarloaf Provincial Park.

How did the RCMP respond to this information?

The energetic investigation into Van Horne continued, and the other matter apparently was passed over.

One officer left the force deeply disillusioned. Another has since been transferred out of the province. FP has heard that the

construction firm kickback may now be under investigation, but the force is still dragging its feet over the general problem of political criminality in New Brunswick.

The force's policy, in so far as it applies to this province, appears to make a distinction between kickbacks to an individual and kickbacks to a political party. The Criminal Code makes no such distinction.

The thinking of some senior RCMP officers seems to be that party kickbacks are "political" and, therefore, are beyond the purview of the force.

But this thinking is faulty for many reasons:

Until the numbered, or secret, accounts are investigated, there's no knowing where the money in them goes.

Hands off

What if some of the cash finds its way into an official's pocket? The RCMP has, in fact, received a complaint that officials of the former Liberal government received cash from that party's numbered accounts.

Is tax paid on income earned from money in secret slush funds? It seems unlikely the income would be declared for tax purposes —

and, if it is not, that would constitute another crime.

By adopting a hands-off approach to political kickbacks, RCMP officers achieve the very opposite of what they set out to do. They make the force politically biased, not nonpolitical.

There's another recent case where the RCMP appears to have been less than thorough in order to help Hatfield's government out of a hole.

Earlier this year, a Moncton-suburb resident, Mel. F. Baker, claimed a neighbor had tried to extort from him half ownership of a tavern business that Baker was hoping to start. Baker says he was threatened that his liquor license would be blocked by Brenda Robertson, minister of Social Services.

Mrs. Robertson and the man accused by Baker of attempted extortion have denied Baker's story, but the whole business looked so bad the government asked the RCMP to investigate.

The RCMP presented the minister of Justice with a report stating there was no satisfactory evidence of criminal behaviour. The commanding officer of "J" Division (New Brunswick) advised

the minister not to table the report in the legislature. A summary was

tabled instead.

Indications are the force's investigation may have been perfunctory. Baker makes the same allegation, but nobody in official circles listens to him.

In frustration, Baker traveled to Toronto and submitted himself to a lie-detector test at his own expense. The test report state Baker was not lying (though lie detectors are not infallible).

Last spring, when Hatfield tabled his white paper on conflict of interest, he warned that any legislation in New Brunswick could not be made too exacting because the province is too small.

Presumably, he meant it's difficult for government buyers to pick their way through all the familial and historic ties between local dynasties, companies, and public officials.

But New Brunswick is not all that small — population is around 650,000.

Besides, of the 20 or so cases of conflict of interest and patronage looked at by FP, most could have both circumvented by a provincial government determined to establish a new climate of political integrity.

Liberal, PC and NDP students in high gear on campus

By DERWIN GOWAN

With a provincial election approaching, political parties are making themselves seen and heard on campus. The most important are the Student Liberals, Progressive Conservative Youth Federation and the Young New Democrats.

The New Democratic Party campaign on campus did not start until yesterday.

The reason for the late start is mostly due to a limitation of funds, said NDP'er Brian Langille.

Two delegates from UNB attended the policy-making convention and the nominating convention.

The club plans on having an organizational meeting after the election is over at which time they will frame a constitution.

Langille said the NDP candidate for Fredericton South, Doug Birdwise, should be able to identify with students and appreciate their problems, as he was a student a year ago.

The NDP say better use should be made of funds available for student aid. For example, last year \$500,000 of the funds set aside for bursaries was not used. Present guidelines are too stringent, he said. A more fair distribution should be made, and political patronage should be removed. Also, students should have guarantees that funds will be available before the student has to go to the bank. Free tuition is the ultimate goal of the New Democrats.

Langille described the present housing policy of New Brunswick as inefficient, saying the NDP would make it possible for more people to own their own homes and bring the province out of the housing slump.

The NDP platform touches on the plight of the working man, housing, health, economic development, fisheries, farming, tax reform, public auto insurance, telephone services, bilingualism,

education, and social services.

They would phase out property and sales taxes, begin a study of the corporate tax structure, and increase taxes on luxury items. They would also try to discover and correct the reasons why that, in 1971, only about 52 per cent of 17 year-olds in the province were in school and why we seem to be lagging behind the rest of Canada with respect to education.

They would nationalize the New Brunswick Telephone Company and automobile insurance. Bilingualism would be strengthened by making it mandatory for municipalities with a 20 per cent linguistic minority to provide bilingual services. Land banks would be created for agricultural land.

Student Liberals are completing the process of amalgamating with the Grits from Saint Thomas. Liberal President Kathy Westman said they have "quite a few" members, meaning over twenty.

The student organization sent delegates to the Liberal nominating convention, and two members are on the executive of the campaign organization. They are partially funded by the Greater Fredericton Liberals, although the two organizations are autonomous.

The Student Liberals are responsible for the campaign on campus and Westman is the co-ordinator for the four campus polls. Members are poll captains and scrutineers. The treasurer of the provincial Student Liberal Association is a member of the UNB organization.

The campaign platform relating most directly to students is the proposal to create a committee of students to advise one particular cabinet minister with respect to student aid and student affairs. Westman said the student aid program would be reconstituted to meet the needs of students today.

An advisory council on the status of women would be established and civil legal aid would be implemented. No-fault compulsory

automobile insurance up to \$35,000 is another feature of the platform.

The Liberals propose to abolish property taxes over a three year period. This, coupled with land-banking and co-operative and other forms of non-profit housing might even make it possible for students to own real property, Westman stated.

With respect to the outcome of the election, Westman said there was an extremely large turnout to the advance polls. This is an indication that the people are not satisfied and want a change of government.

The campus Tories have, according to president Peter Dobbeltsteyn, about 25 active members. This group, a fully registered member of the New Brunswick Progressive Conservative Youth Federation, has been on campus for as long as he can remember.

Dobbeltsteyn said they have about 35 or 40 people working on campus at the present time. They are involved in campaigning, enumerating, and running the polls. The polls on campus are Dobbeltsteyn's responsibility, and he is directly responsible to the government. Dobbeltsteyn stressed that the election is being run by students, although the senior association is providing funds for the campus campaign.

He also said the Tories were the only organization to set up an information booth in the SUB. So far, said Dobbeltsteyn, the high points of the campaign have been when Dr. Chalmers came to the campus last week and the premier's visit yesterday.

When asked what the party had to offer students, Dobbeltsteyn said when the present premier was elected, he was the youngest in the province's history. Also, the national party president, Michael Meighen, is in his early thirties. The party has a national youth organization with people hired for the purpose of channelling youth complaints and enquiries to caucus.

The Hatfield government lowered the voting age to eighteen and the drinking age to nineteen, Dobbeltsteyn continued.

"It's a youth oriented government," he said.

There are now 50,000 more jobs in New Brunswick than there were in October, 1970, he said, and when Robert Higgins was Minister of Economic Growth, there were only 6,000 jobs created from 1967 to 1970. Dobbeltsteyn said the jobs are becoming of higher quality as well.

NDP attack continued

Continued from page 17

Galoska said the lowering of the loan ceiling to \$900 would be a significant improvement. "Instead of having to borrow \$4400 over a four-year university program, a student would have to borrow only \$3600," he said.

Galoska said he comes from a well-to-do family and has never had to take out a student loan so he doesn't know as much about student loans as a poorer student.

However, he said that despite this, "I think UNB is reasonably accessible to all citizens, rich and poor. While I've lived in residence at UNB, I've met a lot of students who had little money but made it through university."

Galoska had no figures to prove his argument about access to UNB for the poor. The provincial student aid department in Fredericton had no figures when telephoned Tuesday. Chief loan officer Evelyn Briggs said no study had been done to compare the average family income of UNB students to the provincial average.

Galoska said the reason why the student leaders didn't propose more fundamental changes in the province's student aid scheme was simple. "I personally think the present setup is fine, although of course there are inequities"

the type that university graduates would be interested in.

He said the tax on clothing and footwear has been dropped, and the present platform contains a plank that would place more stress on recreation and sports. A new holiday, New Brunswick Day, will be created.

Dobbeltsteyn said the government, if re-elected, will increase student aid by increasing bursaries available to students.

"To a certain extent," Galoska continued, "a university education is like a new car or a vacation trip: if you have the money it's easy, otherwise it's a bit harder."

One argument against free tuition, Galoska said, is it would cause students to lose whatever political clout they now have with government, because government could say, "We pay, so we call the shots."

The government employs thousands of workers, and "pays the shot" for all of them by means of salaries. Many of these workers are unionized, and most earn a higher than average wage. However, Galoska was unimpressed with this analogy, as he doesn't consider the role of student to be a job.

Most vocational school students have their way paid as well, but the provincial student leaders decided not to press for equal rights for university students.

Their moderate proposals stand a reasonable chance of being accepted by the new government, but Goudreau feels the students should have gone much farther in their demands. "What the student leaders are doing will only serve to perpetuate a system of inequities," he said.

where it's at

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

FEATURE FLICKS, a) Jonathan Livingston Seagull b) War of the Worlds, Tilley Hall, Room 102, 7 and 9 p.m.
FALL FANTASIA MASQUERADE BALL with music by Earl Mitton, Bar, masks required, unmasking at 12 midnight, Lady Dunn Hall, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., \$4 per couple (masks supplied).
HOCKEY GAME, UNB vs. Acadia, 9 p.m., LBR (please check with local media)
GUENTER KARKUTT, Photographic Intaglios, Art Centre, Mem Hall.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU, movie by Kurt Vonnegut, Tilley Hall, Room 102, admission 75 cents, 7 and 9 p.m.
GUENTER KARKUTT, Photographic Intaglios, Art Centre, Mem Hall.
INDOOR GAMES, chess, checkers, SUB Ballroom, 1-5 p.m.
SWIM MEET, Water polo game, free swim, Sir Max Aitken Pool, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
STEAK 'N STEIN with Jazz Band, STUD, 5-7 p.m., \$2.25.
PUB with music by Snakeye (120 tickets reserved for business students, 1 free beer ticket to all social members), McConnell Hall, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., \$2
NITE CLUB, entertainment by SNEEZY WATERS, Dress semi-formal, SUB Ballroom, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., \$2

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

SPORTS CAR SLALOM, registration 12:30 at SUB, Car classes, CASC national regulations, trophies for 1st in each class and fastest time of day.
PARAJUMP, between residences and SUB, 3 p.m.
MOVIE, American Graffiti, 2 showings 7 and 9 p.m., Tilley 102, \$1
SERENDEPITY, Coffee House, free coffee and doughnuts, local entertainment, 7:30 p.m., Lady Dunn Hall
HORSLIPS IN CONCERT at the Playhouse, 8 p.m., \$2.50 advance, \$3 at the door.
CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS, trailwalk of 8 km., meet at UNB gym, 9 a.m. for transportation to Sivilwood area, bring lunch and wear rubber boots.
GROUP DISCUSSION, liberal religious ideas (What is a Unitarian), sponsored by Newman Community and Unitarian Fellowship of Fredericton, STUD, 7:30 p.m., all welcome.
UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP OF FREDERICTON, 11 a.m., 749 Charlotte St., speaker: Rev. Fred Gillis, Universalist Unitarian Church, Halifax, What in the world can we worship?
GODASH DANCE SCHOOL, main gym, 3-5 p.m., this week only, bring sneakers, 4th year phys. ed. students welcome.
PUBLIC RECEPTION, 2-5 p.m. Tom Smith Pottery; Guenter KarKutt, Photo Intaglios; Carol Boxill, swiss weaving, exhibitions continue until Nov. 28.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

A.W. PURDY, Canadian poet and essayist, presents poetry reading, Mem Hall art centre studio, 8 p.m.
WUSC meeting, Room 102 SUB, 7 p.m.
UNB-STU FACULTY MEMBERS interested in forming an ice hockey team for exhibition play, meeting 1 p.m., Room 124, Tilley Hall

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

UNB CHESS CLUB, 7:30 p.m.-12 midnight, Room 26, SUB, everyone welcome.
RALLY SCHOOL, 7:30 p.m., YMCA, Fellowship Room, Saunders St., everyone welcome, free clinic (explaining various aspects of rallying)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

EDUCATION SOCIAL EVENING, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. sponsored by Education Society, Cafeteria, Marshall D'Avray Hall, refreshments and entertainment, members \$1.50, non-members \$1
BRUNSWICKAN LAYOUT NIGHT, All night, Room 35, SUB, all welcome.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

PANEL DISCUSSION, presented by Education and Nursing students, professionals and students will speak on "The Stress of University", Room 173, 8 p.m., Marshall D'Avray Hall
EUS MOVIE, "Brother Sun, Sister Moon", starring Graham Faulkner, Alec Guinness, at Head Hall, Room C-13, 7 and 9 p.m.
CAMERA CLUB meeting, 7 p.m., Room 26, SUB
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF MEETING, Room 35 (Bruns office), 6:30 p.m., all staffers and new folks welcome.

Weekly crossword

ACROSS

1 Pakistan garment

5 Bandleader

10 French title: Abbr.

14 dog

15 Noblemen

16 12 months

17 Modest

19 Vocalized

20 Rejects

21 Leaves a group

23 Glances

26 Major league: Abbr.

27 Ignite again

30 Be unlike

34 Grandson of Cain

35 Went astray

37 Pub product

38 Airline for Paris

39 Printing method

41 Storage place

42 Canada's neighbor: Abbr.

43 Allow entry: 2 words

44 Having no curves

45 Gasoline in Britain

47 Make compact

50 Japanese sash

51 Harden: Var.

52 Nude statue cover-up: 2 words

56 Wretched

60 Object of worship

61 Heliotrope

64 Plumlike fruit

65 Kitchen accessory

66 Self-esteem

67 Be likely

68 Arab. prince: Var.

69 Dare: Dial. DOWN

1 Run swiftly and easily

2 Army classification feature

3 Horse color

4 Lacking zest

5 Mistreated words

6 Aries

7 Numerical prefix

8 Charged particles

9 Produce prophet

10 Pronoun

11 Show the way

12 Narrow passage

13 Work units

18 Noted

22 Scold

24 Garment

25 Religious rite

27 Tear to shreds: 2 words

28 Efface

29 Jeweler's unit

31 Aesop's specialty

32 Hebrew

10 Pronoun

11 Show the way

12 Narrow passage

36 Speak much: 2 words

39 Sphere

40 Dependable

44 Worried

46 Rotated

48 Cain's crime

49 P.G.A. members

52 Grasping hand

53 Lazy

54 Continue: 2 words

55 Hoax

57 Robe

58 Baseball's ...

59 Slaughter

59 Lair

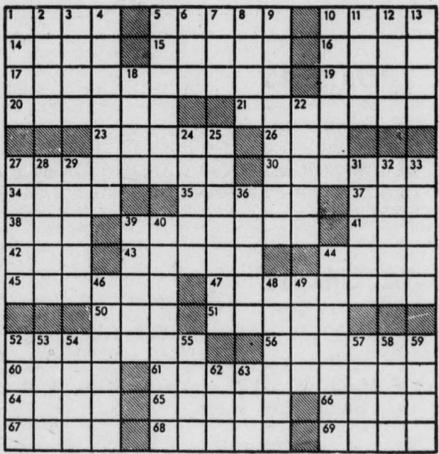
62 Verse form

63 Spanish cheer

Answers

on

page 9



THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant parker and Johnny hart





THURSDAY

AUCTION STUD LOUNGE 1:30

BLACK FOREST BEER GARDEN - Doug Pineau & the Bavarian Oom-Pa-Pa Five from Bathurst. McConnell Hall 9:00 - 1

SATURDAY

INDOOR GAMES (CHESS, CHECKERS, etc.), 1-5 p.m. Blueroom

SWIM MEET, MAX AITKEN POOL, 4:30 - 6:00, Water Polo Game, Free Swim

STEAK 'n STEIN, Thick juicy steak with a mug of ice cold beer.
STUD 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. JAZZ BAND

PUB music by SNAKEYE, McConnell Hall, 9:00 - 1:00, (120 tickets reserved for business students, 1 free beer ticket to all society members)

NITECLUB, entertainment by SNEEZY WATERS, SUB Ballroom 9:00 - 1:00 Dress: Semi-Formal
Also featuring the GREAT SEBASTION from New York. His feats include LEVITATION of members of audience & stabbing people.
Girls purses must be checked - this is to prevent loss of glasses.

LINB

FRIDAY

MOVIES - Double Feature, Feature Flicks

- 1) Jonathan Livingston Seagull
 - 2) War of Worlds
- Tilley 102, 7:00 and 9:00

MASQUERADE BALL - FANTASIA with music by EARL MITTON, LADY DUNN HALL, BAR, MASKS REQUIRED, (Masks will be provided at door.)
Unmasking at 12:00, 9:00 - 1:00
HOCKEY GAME - UNB vs ACADIA 9:00 LBR

SUNDAY

PARAJUMP - front of SUB 3 p.m.

SPORTS CAR SLALOM, Registration: 12:30 at SUB - no registration fee, Car Classes - CASC national regulations. Trophies for 1st in each class & fastest time of day.

MOVIE: AMERICAN GRAFFITTI, 3 showings - 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., Tilley 102, Price - \$1.00

SERENDIPITY - Coffee House, Lady Dunn Hall, Admission Free, Free Coffee and Doughnuts, Local Entertainment, 7:30 p.m.

HORSLIPS in Concert, Playhouse, 8:00 p.m.



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By STEVE PATRIQUEN

**This week in TELEPHOTO—
Equipment - What do you need?**

I just finished reading an article in a photography magazine in which someone said, "If I buy a pen, I'm not necessarily a writer - If I buy some brushes and paint, I'm still not a painter - but if I buy a camera, then I'm a photographer. Right?"

Wrong. Let me substitute the following instead: If you write, you're a writer - If you paint, you're a painter - and if you take photographs, you're a photographer.

The quotation was used to emphasize the author's point that much equipment was not necessary to take good pictures. He said that he was perfectly happy now using the same camera he had started out with. [It just so happened that his first camera was a Leica.]

We are all tempted [heavy on the covet, Father] to become equipment freaks. You know the guys with three Hasselblads, four motorized Nikons, a sprinkling of Canons and Leicas, etc., etc.

Don't get me wrong. If I had a lot of money, I'd have more equipment, and I'd do something with it. But you know the old saying, "Necessity is a mother when you haven't got the money."

What do I need to take photographs, you ask? Purely speaking, you need a lens, a light-tight box and some film. Sensibly speaking, you need a lens, camera and film. How good, you ask? Well, ever since I was a boy, the best has been the best, and it always cost more. So the answer to the question, "How good?" is the best you can afford.

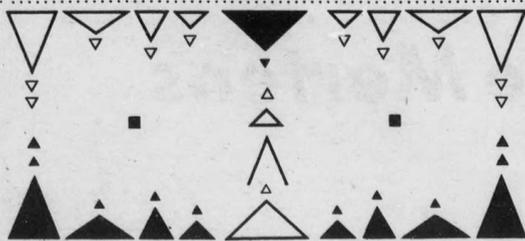
Now you want to know what kind. Well, we can exclude instamatics and 2 1/2 SLR's. That leaves zone focus, rangefinders and SLR's. For simplicity I will exclude all but 35 mm cameras.

Unless you're really poor and need a camera right away, I'd suggest avoiding zone focus rangefinder-type cameras. There's too much questimation involved for my taste.

Next come the true rangefinders [RF] and the single lens reflex's [SLR's]. The pro's and cons of RF's and SLR's can be endlessly debated. This is where the real choice lies and ladies and gentlemen, the choice is yours!

write a letter, any letter.....

CLICK



record reviews: **'It's only rock & roll'**

By RICK BASTON

This article will review two new albums, just out over a week and a half each, plus a greatest hits album, out only three days.

First, let's deal with the greatest hits album. This is a greatest hits album of Elton John. If you are a die-hard Elton John freak or have his last few albums you may not want this album; however, if you aren't and you love Elton John, BUY THIS ALBUM. It has just about every Elton John song that you'll ever want to own. You'll find Daniel, Crocodile Rock, Saturday's All Right For Fighting, etc.

Now to get on the major things of this article. First, the new FOGHAT album, ROCK AND ROLL OUTLAW. For those of you

who have never heard of Foghat, they are a group formed by three ex-members of Savoy Brown, an English boogie band. These cats have been around for about three years now and have been on the road just about every minute of it. Growing from just the warmup act to the headliners in less than a year and a half. Listening to this, their fourth album, it's easy to understand why.

These guys can really rock and they can play the blues too. Yet, it is the rock that gets to you, especially side two. Creature walked into my room while I was playing it and immediately started shucking and jiving. The Kitchener Hawk thought it was the greatest thing since people. I agree. This is indeed a party album to get. I know

you've heard just about anything these days called a party album, but this is really a party album to buy.

The other goody for the week is the new J. Geils album, Nightmares. It's an excellent album, worth every penny of the price. It represents a logical progression from Ladies Invited, and Morning After. It's not quite what you what classify the J. Geils Band as.

This album is a more solid footing in Rhythm and Blues than previous albums. Magic Dick's harp is still there, but it's more in the background. Side one opens with "Detroit Breakdown", a real rocker, then rocks on from there, finishing with a strange little cut

Continued to page 24

Al Purdy to read at UNB

A.W. Purdy, award-winning Canadian poet and essayist, will present a poetry readings at the University of New Brunswick's Fredericton campus November 18 at 8 p.m.

The recipient of the 1966 Governor General's Award will speak at Memorial Hall's art centre studio. He will also appear November 19 at UNB in Saint John's Ward Chipman Hall at 9 p.m.

Mr. Purdy, described by Canadian poet Hugh Anderson as a poet "pleasure-bent" but capable of speaking the poetry of worrying, has written since he was 13. He won the Governor General's Award for his book, "The Cariboo Horses."



television programs and 14 books has also published numerous poems, reviews and stories in magazines such as "Canadian Literature," "The Fiddlehead" and "Saturday Night". He has been represented in virtually every Canadian magazine.

His most recent works include "Sex and Death" and "In Search of Owen Roblin."

He is the editor of "The New Romans: Candid Canadian Opinions of the U.S." and several anthologies of Canadian poetry. He was born in 1918 in Wooller, Ontario, of what he described "degenerate Loyalist stock."

He has worked at various occupations including apple picking, wood working, working in a mattress factory and taxi driving. He has travelled throughout Canada and to Cuba, Mexico, Greece, Italy, France, Japan and Africa.

The influence of travel on his works was noted by George Woodcock in "Supplement to the Oxford Companion to Canadian History and Literature."

He was worked in recent years as a free lance writer, lecturer and poetry reader. He was visiting associate professor at Simon Fraser University in 1970, taught creative writing at the Banff school of fine arts during the summers of 1972 and 1973 and was writer-in-residence at Montreal's Loyola College from 1973-74.

His other awards included the 1964 University of Western Ontario's President's Medal, the 1967 Centennial Medal and four Canada Council awards.

The presentations will be sponsored by the UNB Fredericton-St. Thomas University creative arts committee and UNBSJ's Lorenzo Society. Both performances will be free and conducted under the auspices of the Atlantic Universities Reading Council.

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"... he walked to his hole...
then he went in... took off his
party clothes... he put on
quickly some old untidy
garments and fastened a worn
leather belt... hung a short
sword... he went into his
study and took out a bundle...
and a leather-bound
manuscript... stuffed into the
top of a heavy bag ..."

Book One
"A Long-Expected
Party"
page 40

LORD OF THE RINGS

graphics by Winnie Mertens



LADY GALADRIEL (lady of the elves)

WINNIE
MERTENS
1973

"... she lifted up her hand
and from the ring that
she wore there issued a
great light that illuminated
her... she stood... seeming
now tall... and beautiful...
then she let her hand fall
and the light faded and
suddenly she laughed again,
and lo! she was shrunken:
a slender elf-woman clad
in simple white, whose
gentle voice was soft and
sad..."

Book One
"The Mirror of
Galadriel"
page 381

movie review

'Gravy Train'

by DANIELLE THIBEAULT

It's funny, it's entertaining and well worth the time and displacement.

"Gravy Train" stars Stacey Keach in the role of Calvin Dionne, a bored factory worker who decides he "didn't complete his high-school education to spend the remainder of his life canning beans". He sets out to recruit his younger brother, Russell (Frederick Forrest), from the coal mines of West Virginia, and both set out for Washington, D.C. to open up the "Blue Grato", an exclusive sea-food restaurant.

Once in Washington, they decide to join in on the robbery of a Federal Mint truck, a plan cooked up by a slick-looking grease-ball named Tony and his Puerto Rican sidekick, Carlos. The Dionne brothers figure their share of \$650,000 should provide them with enough green to start them out in the restaurant business.

However, they get set up during the heist as Tony & Carlos take off with the hard-earned loot and they then set out on a crusade to retrieve their share of the money.

Impersonating cops, detectives and crazy goons they manage to hussle their way into new clothes, a spiffy, new car and Maggie's apartment. Maggie (Margo Kidder) is Tony's girlfriend and

Calvin figures she can direct them to the man with the cash. Meanwhile Tony is having problem leaking the loot money on the black market because all the bills are sequentially numbered and therefore easily traced.

The trio doesn't manage to catch up with Tony at his apartment because of a tip-off from Maggie, so they set out on a renewed chase of the loot, ignoring Maggie's pleas to "go somewhere and forget about the money".

The chase ends up in a run-down building where Tony has stashed the heist money while searching for a profitable market. It's a shoot-out till the end as both sides stumble and fall through the rumbles of a house in the process of being demolished.

The movie is funny mainly because of Stacey Keach and Frederick Forrest. Their character portrayals are full of life and laughs. Russel Dionne comes across as a complete loony at times, saying to his victims that he's a "crazy person", while all the while being the one with the cool, level-headed attitude about things. On the outside, he's only along for the fun-ride, relying on his "big brother, Calvin" for guidance and comfort. Calvin finds out only too late that appearances may have been deceiving and that the line delineating the leader from the

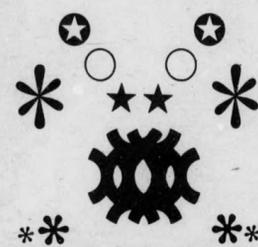
follower may have been a lot thinner than he thought.

The movie is akin to "Super Cops" for its series of fast-paced, light-humoured sketches and happy-go-lucky punch-lines but Margo Kidder's performance is a bit shallow. It lacks any kind of signs of activity or intelligent conversation. She did a lot better in the thriller, "The Sisters".

Though not the caliber of most super-production comedies, this movie carries a lot of good material and turns out to be a pretty funny movie, anyway. It's interesting, captivating and entertaining. What more could you ask of a movie.

It also stars Stacey Keach of "The New Centurions" fame.

If you missed it, too bad. Make sure you catch it next time around, though.



A Man Who Speaks Out For All People



Dr. G. Everett Chalmers, B.A., M.D., CM, F.R.C.S., F.A.C.S., D.Sc., MLA

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DR. EVERETT CHALMERS

A MAN WHO SPEAKS OUT FOR ALL PEOPLE

'Workshop Productions' to present two dramas

Try an evening of entertaining drama one night in the near future. Workshop productions, responsible for the successful presentation of Deadburn's Ditch and The Living Room, in March of '74, this year will produce two plays by the illustrious and somewhat infamous Tom Stoppard.

In reality Workshop Productions is actually the cover name for UNB's English 3150 course; a class concerned with the advanced techniques of dramatic productions.

This year's productions will be held on November 27 and 28, at 8:00 p.m., in Memorial Hall. Admission is free.

If last year's plays are any indication of the success of the venture, this evening of drama is not to be missed.

The first play After Magritte is a unique and interesting experience in comedy. The audience is thrown into a surrealistic world of absurd characters and dialogue as the ridiculous Inspector Foot attempts to unfold the mystery of the crippled minstrel caper! Each character uses the Inspector's hypothesis as a device for sounding off in his own direction of thought until the scene becomes a web of reason intertwined with pure absurdity. The bizarre mystery centers around numerous immoral events: naked men hanging from lampshades, painted ladies staggering around drunk; illegal operations performed without anaesthetic; and desperate figures committing bizarre and violent crimes. Throughout all this it is the one-legged football player carrying a tortoise that remains the only

central image. The dialogue is clever, the characters amusing and the plot amazing. As one critic explained it, After Magritte is "theatre of surprise." It is pure comedy and a must if you like to laugh.

The second play however centers itself on a different theme (if such a thing can be said to exist) completely.

The Real Inspector Hound. What a ridiculous title! Is an Inspector ever anything but real? Is this Inspector anything but real? Not so absurd a question as you might think. Who is the "real" Inspector Hound? Considering the fact that within the space of an hour you will be confronted by any number of Inspectors and an even greater number of murders, that really is a valid question to ask.

In the beginning Hound brings forward the characters of two drama critics who are covering the opening of an old fashioned mystery melodrama that takes place in the drawing room of a Gothic mansion in Essex, England. When a telephone rings one of the critics in a moment that he will die to regret answers. Now he is a part of the play itself, and not always a pleasant part, although it does have its good moments but the question is: Are they worth the cost?

What is the cost? Who is the crippled half brother of Lord Albert Muldoon? Will Lady Cynthia ever regain her beloved Albert, who ten years ago went for a walk on the moors and never returned? Who is McCoy? (and how did he get into this play?) And finally: Who is Inspector Hound, real or otherwise?

Continued from page 21

call "Nightmares".

The second side is the real prize. It begins with Stoop Down No. 39, which slows down, halfway through from a driving beat, to a slower funkier R&B beat. It's a great number. Then there's Funky Judge, a number that shows Geil's sense of humor and laughs, with their usual check at everything straight. The side finishes with Gettin Out, a fantastic dance

number, that'll help you dance your way into the floor if you haven't done it already.

The records for this column are courtesy of Little Records Limited in the SUB. An excellent store, which can get anything you want. Try them, their prices are great. See you all later. We'll be doing the new Stones album and the new Who album and anything else of interest that occurs between now and then.

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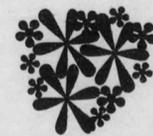
Christmas Wrap

U.N.B. Christmas Cards

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Wrack n Roll

by Alex Varty

Well, as we all know by now, a band called Horslips will be playing here on Sunday, as part of the Fall Festival activities. Since campus rumour has characterized the band as everything from the "next Irish Rovers" to "better than Jethro Tull", your interpid columnist took it upon himself to solve the mystery before the concert took place! I borrowed their two albums and, arming myself to the teeth, sat down for a night of intensive listening.

After adjusting glass, glasses, carpet slippers and pipe, setting the stereo to full everything, and establishing a comfortable slouch, my first discovery was that I REALLY LIKE THIS BAND. For your further elucidation, I should mention that these guys are definitely Irish, and I normally detest "Irish" music with ferocity. However, at their best, Horslips uses traditional Eyre folk tunes to produce very modern music; in much the same way that Tull has roots in traditional English song.

The band's first L.P. is more traditional and therefore, for me, more difficult to appreciate. However it would be very interesting to lovers of Irish folk music and I found it quite intriguing from an ethno-musicological standpoint.

Their second record, THE TAIN, is a conceptual work of some depth. It shows a sensibility common only to Steeleye Span and Horslips in the blend of electricity and traditionalism. For example, the mix of electric guitar and Uileann pipes on "Charolais" is unique. I understand that the band plays all 50 minutes of THE TAIN as half of their concert, and that alone is enough to convince me that the show will be worth \$2.50.

I was told that my reaction to the Fall Festival committee's choice of Horslips was a prolonged and owlish WHOOO?!! After hearing these records, though, I must offer my congratulations to the organization; the band may not be a financial success, but they should be aesthetically worthwhile. Perth County Conspiracy and Horslips in one two-week period? Now if only someone would bring in Bruce Cockburn we could still save 1974 from being a write-off.

Cockburn, incidentally, has a new album out, SALT, SUN AND TIME. Once again, it is a virtually flawless album. As it's all-acoustic, it's a little less compelling than NIGHT VISION, but it compensates by being a more cerebral listening experience. Cockburn's becoming more and more jazzy in his playing and composing: I can hear snatches of MY GOALS BEYOND and Django Reinhardt in this music. The main theme is water, and it runs through the lyrics of five of the nine songs and serves as the inspiration for the excellent artwork. I must tape this for use on the Wayfarer on windless days. In jokes aside, the feeling is that you're sitting on a dock or by a woodland stream, just listening to Bruce sing and play. For those moments when one wishes to be transported to a more tranquil plane of existence, this record is ideal.

Carlos Santana's collaboration with Alice Coltrane, ILLUMINATIONS, is also a very serene record. Used sparingly as mood music, this sort of LP can produce occasional fits of ecstasy, but too much of it can be soporific. Santana's guitar work is more like John McLaughlin's than ever, but his characteristic sustained notes are still there, augmented by the Gibson L-6's fantastic clarity and staying power. An all-star cast of jazz personalities helps keep up the interest: fine performances are turned in by bassist Dave Holland, sax and flute man Jules Broussard, keyboardist Tom Coster and drummer Jack De Jonette. The spirit of John Coltrane pervades Santana and Coster's "Angel of Sunflight"; very Trane-like solos are taken by Broussard on soprano and by Alice on organ.

All in all, this is a nice album; it breaks no new ground musically but is most definitely appropriate music at some times.

Heen Baba reviewed

By S. GORDON EMMERSON

Six thirty in the evening: time to get up. Christ, it's a good thing I don't have to work tonight. I gotta go to the Heen Baba concert and do a review for Sheryl. If I had to go to work at midnight I'd be dead. I'm fagged out as it is.

Review? How can I do a review on - what'd they call it - Kandian dance? Kandyan dance? I suppose I'd cover it the same way I'd cover Biafran tap dancing. From the point of view of ignorance. All I can do is give my own impression.

Well, here we are. Hitchhiking in the rain ain't much fun but it sure beats walking. I see all the right people are here. The artsy people. The music establishment. All dressy-dressy. And kids in their best Le Chateau or else their precisely correct faded jeans.

And they've got a bar. For twenty cents I purchase a cup and billow myself on foam from a coke dispenser. The bar, they tell me, is competitive with the River Room across the street: ie. the drinks are over-priced. But I'm sleeping on my feet as it is: I nurse my coke.

But now the show. An announcement - no appearance but a female P.A. voice in an English accent - that Thuranga Vannama (Horse) will be deleted from the program and that Samanala Vannama (Butterfly) will be extended. Then the friendly familiar face of Dean Condon fails to appear as one vaguely hears his voice announce over the P.A. something about a reception somewhere after the show.

The show begins with a ceremonial blow on the conch shell (do I smell incense?) and then the

two drummers, Premasiri and Sirisena, perform on the Geta Bere.

Let me say something about the drum. As I said, it is called the Geta Bere, made of a long cylinder carved out of a single block of wood, it is worn horizontally at waist level. Skins are stretched over both ends of the cylinder and played (usually) with the corresponding hand. The drummers get real cute when they get up close and play each other's Geta (Can I tickle your bare - uh - bere?). But I am very impressed with these musicians. Consider a whole program of dance being accompanied on drums without monotony - Premasiri and Sirisena, you're beautiful.

But the dance. The hands impress me most. Surasena, Heen Baba's brother astounds me with his grace in Gajaga Vannama (Elephant), probably the best number in the program.

Uddekki dance. Interesting Heen Baby comes on with his squeazy-squeazy-yank-on-the-drumstring-sy Uddekki drum changing the pitch from low F to middle G. Or thereabouts. It's an odd effect. The drumming complements the dancing nicely (the dancers accompany themselves).

The show drifts by. Being in need of about ten hours of sleep doesn't help. I need some tea. No tea. But here's another drum duet. A drum contest. I notice the drummer appears to be using symmetrically opposite movements. One hits his left skin while the other hits his right. And they dance. They are billed as the drummers, but Premasiri and Sirisena are no mean dancers. One has a sexy way

of tossing his tassel on his turban. I didn't notice.

I was a bit disappointed by the tambourine dance. I became an avid tambourine fan ever since I heard Beethoven's Ninth arranged for solo tambourine, and I was expecting to see some fancy work.

More drums. This time the Davula and Thammattama, together known as the Hevisi drums. The Davula is played on one side with the bare hand, the other with a stick. The Thammattama is played on top with two sticks with loops on the ends. Different. Quite enjoyable. And it keeps the sleepy-creepies away.

Eh? Show over already? I gotta get a ride home. I can't conceive of climbing to Skyline Acres in this groggy state. A guy shouldn't feel this way unless he's drunk or stoned.

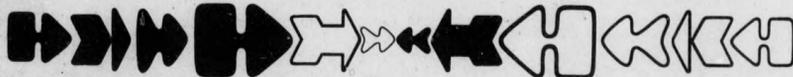
Stumble into one of the side lobbies. Ah! the reception. Coffee and donuts. No coffee for me, please. When I get home I'm gonna crash. But I'll have a donut or two. Or three.

There's Heen Baba in full armour showing his scrap book. Peking, Moscow, American town (Fredericton is their only stop in Canada), Australia. Hey, Baba, baby, can I have an autograph. Before I fall asleep in a mess of pastry, sugar, and Foama-Cola. Nighty-night.

It's stopped raining. Christ! is that a Bricklin parked in front of the LBH? No Gord. Home. You got a big climb ahead.

Yeah. G'night Sheryl. Here's your article.

G'night Gord. Sleep tight.



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Red Devils downed in season opener, lose 7-5

By JO-ANNE JEFFERSON

Two seems to be an unlucky number for the UNB Red Devils. In their season opener last weekend, the squad lost to the University of Moncton Blue Eagles for the second time by two goals. The final score was 7-5.

The top marksmen of the night for UNB were rookie Mike Berry and winger Jerry Grant with two goals each. Glen Fisher was credited with the other tally. Moncton's Paul Cormier also scored two with singles coming off the sticks of Jules Boivin, Ron LeBlanc, Pierre Cormier, Louis

Philippe Nadeau and Luc Gelineau.

Both John McLean and Moncton's Marc-Andre Levesque were looking good but it was McLean, during Larry Wood's penalty, who came up with what could be called the save of the game.

U of M was applying tremendous pressure and from the traffic jam in front of the net, someone let go a hard shot on target. The rebound came out to the left side of the net and with McLean down it looked so much like a sure goal for the Blue Eagles player standing there that the goal light flashed on after he let the puck go. Making a great second effort, McLean somehow managed to grab the puck before it crossed the line, preventing a goal that would have been hard to overcome.

At full strength UNB replied with two rapid goals. Glen Fisher scored first on a pass from centre Dan Gill to put the Devils on the scoreboard. Less than two minutes later, Jerry Grant redirected the puck between the pads of the Moncton netminder to ice the scoring cake for the first period.

Peter Hyslop and Dougie McDonald both picked up assists on Grant's first goal.

In the second period of the game, U of M came back with two goals off the sticks of Ron LeBlanc and Paul Cormier before Mike Berry untracked himself and scored both his goals in rapid succession. The line of Berry, Larry Wood and Allan Archibald, although not noted as a hitting line, were laying on the pressure and frustrating the opposition throughout the game. While this line was on the ice they managed to sustain the play in the mid-ice area almost exclusively.

As before against U of M, the weaknesses of defensive lapses and the earlier inability to score are cited as the reasons that the Red Devils did not hold off the Blue Eagles. Moncton fired in three unanswered goals in the opening half of the third frame before UNB retaliated.

Jerry Grant picked up his second goal in a fine solo effort, when he stole the puck from the Moncton defence and went in to face replacement goaltender Allan

Robinson all alone, hitting the lower right hand corner with a slapshot.

With one minute left in the game, UNB turned on the pressure. Gambling on his hustling forward lines, MacGillivray hauled goaler John McLean in favour of the extra attacker. The 'ruse failed when Moncton intercepted a Devils' pass and had a two man break down the ice. Paul Cormier tucked the puck home into the empty net, but only after teammate Luc Gelineau rattled a shot off the goal post.

It was a game that UNB should have won. They outthrust U of M and continued to skate with them throughout the contest but just couldn't put the puck in the net. The team as a whole did not seem to have their minds on the defensive aspects of hockey. The forwards could have backchecked more and the defencemen were caught up the ice more times than was necessary. However, with its hustle and aggressiveness UNB has shown that it has hockey team that is capable of giving anyone a good run for their money.



Hopefully this column will be dedicated towards fostering and promoting the joys of skiing and to discuss various aspects of the ski scene as they become relevant during the upcoming season. All comments or suggestions for improving this column will be taken seriously and will be most appreciated.

In the past few years UNB has not had a ski club, and in discussing this situation with some people, the general agreement is that it would be a good idea to form one. Anyone interested in helping to form such a club please express yourself, c.o. the Brunswickan, Room 35, SUB. Leave your name, address, and a phone number of where you can be reached.

The athletics department has agreed that it's a good idea, and I hear that there is a group of ski instructors in the department who will teach anyone the art of skiing, best of all, free of charge.

When the response begins coming in, hopefully before the snow falls (just think of a nice 12" base of white) a steering committee will have to be formed to set up and administer a working club. The most important aspect of the whole thing is you, if you would like to have a lot of fun skiing this winter with a group of compatible people, you should dash off a few

comments and drop them off at the Brunswickan.

Most ski clubs manage to have a pre-season party and ski-show with plenty of quality ski films, and an ideal group of skiers (students; and plenty of them) could most likely work out a feasible ski trip at a cost that wouldn't prohibit massive participation. Students and groups traditionally get the best deals from ski hills when on trips, so the combination is virtually unbeatable.

UNB does have the potential to become a solid club, the hills around this area are not quite the Alps or anything, but they would aid as training bases and weekly excursion areas. Limited skiing is better than no skiing at all.

Of course the primary aim of a ski club is to provide instruction and participation in the ski society, but the apres-ski custom cannot be overlooked. A ski club does have something to offer everyone, from the romantic to the adventurous sportsperson.

It does take a bit of work to get something of this magnitude off the ground, but don't let that scare you away. The only way to get this started is to begin now, so please don't put off expressing your interest until it's too late to begin preparations.



All eyes are towards the corner, as John McLean (30), Mike Kohler (on right), Pat Morrisette (5) and Glen Fisher (15) look on. The Red Devils' next game is tonight at 9:00 p.m. at the Lord Beaverbrook Arena against Acadia Axemen.

Photo by Jo-anne Jefferson

Red Bloomers team picked

The UNB Red Bloomers Basketball Team was selected after four days of vigorous try-outs last week. A squad of twenty-two girls was formed. The division between

varsity and junior varsity will be made at a later date.

Returning from last year varsity team are Janet Proude, Dawn Wishart, Janet Goggin, Deb Holts,

Marilyn Watts, Linda Bicknell, Joyce Pederson, and Kim Hansen. With the experience of these members of last years Maritime championship team combined with the fresh input of some talented rookies the Bloomers appear to be on their way to another successful season.

The ranks are also bolstered by the presence of three players from last year's junior varsity squad, Jan Reichart, Liz Syvertsen, and Elizabeth Bliss. There are also eleven new players all of whom are looking very promising. The rookies are Sylvia Blumenfeld, Krista Ric, Lyn Corning, Ruth Henry, Debbie Blackmore, Lola Montgomery, Jane Gillies, Nelda Robbins, Vicki Irvine, Karen Allanach, and Kim Scholefield.

The Red Bloomers have a lot of talent this year with the players named above. This, combined with the experienced coaching of Coach Connie Bothwell should contribute to a bid at the national title. Best of luck to the Bloomers this season in their efforts.

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Ironmen are champions of the Maritimes again!

The most exciting weekend and best season in UNB Rugby history ended in the appropriate sunlight of Monday afternoon as the Second Team upset the Fredericton Loyalists to win the Provincial play-offs and the Clark Trophy. The Caledonia Cup and the McNair Cup will now have company in the trophy case in the gym, and UNB's teams are now the holders of every piece of Rugby silver in the Maritime Provinces.

The Seconds earned their glory by beating two favoured teams in the space of three days. On Saturday they defeated STU 18-9 in a match filled with jarring tackles, suspense, and devastating ball-

carrying. In the first half UNB scored when Phil Wilmer took a well-timed pass from Frank Nevec and burst into the end zone; Bert Papenburg made the conversion. St. Thomas replied before half-time with a field goal to make the score 6-3. Then, early in the second half STU went ahead 9-6 as Dick Yeomans got an excellent TD, which was converted. But the Seconds, showing the spirit that brought them so far so fast in their first season in the League, surged back to win with three unanswered touchdowns; rock-hard Paul Tonner, playing scrum-half in place of the injured team captain, Mike Kelly, scored two, and prop Mike

Johnston got the other on a powerful 30-yard run. The final score was a tribute to the Second Team's stamina, skill, and will to win.

When word of this exploit reached the Ironmen, they were in Halifax drinking champagne from the Caledonia Cup and celebrating their third consecutive Maritime Championship. They triumphed by a 12-4 score over Nova Scotian champion Halifax City. The game was played in gale-force wind which disrupted passing and put extra emphasis on kicking. UNB got the weather advantage in the first half and made the most of it: fullback Barry Ward, at the top of

his form, kicked two field goals and converted the Ironmen's one try, scored by flanker Gary Galloway on a hand-off from scrum half Peter Silk. At half-time UNB led 12-0. Halifax City's only points came late in the second half when MacNeill, their outside centre, took the last of a series of quick, short passes and touched down in the corner of the end zone. But even with the wind at their back Halifax failed to do much, for UNB dominated the last 40 minutes of play as decisively as they did the first half.

It was a forward's game, and a brutal one. Galloway, who used to play football, said afterwards, "I never felt this sore, this beat-up, after any football game." Boots, knees, and fists encourage such observations, and all were used

lay in their fitness and in their relish for hard tackling; whenever a Loyalist attempted to run the ball he was buried; in fact, the Loyalist backs were unable to carry the ball forward even once in the first 40 minutes. The Seconds controlled play again in the second half, although the Loyalists did score once on a first-class passing play. As the final minutes ticked down UNB continued to attack relentlessly.

And then the whistle, and a victory second to none in all the years of Rugby at this University - probably the happiest and most thrilling of them all. For here was a team, some of whose men had never played the game before this season, which improved steadily and came to its peak at the crucial moment. They cannot be praised

Red Raiders to open season

The UNB Red Raiders Basketball team will be on the road this weekend, participating in the two-day Acadia Tip-off Tournament. UNB plays Acadia tonight with the winner of that game meeting the winner of the Unity College-Mount A contest Saturday night. A consolation game will be played Saturday afternoon.

The Red Raiders base their hopes of defeating Acadia on the rebounding of their front line which could be any three man combination of 6'8" Van Ruiter, 6'5" Dave Seman, 6'3" Joe Paytos, and 6'1" Blaine McDonald, forward Tom Hendershot is on the injured list as is freshman-guard Gary Keeling. The Raiders open at Home 8:00

Tuesday evening with the University of Maine at Presque Isle, winners of the 1974 Northeast College Conference Championship. UNB split with UMPI last year. Next week UNB also plays host to St. F.X., 7:00 p.m. on Saturday.

The following is the Raiders' schedule for this season:

NOVEMBER

15 (Fri)	At Acadia (Tip-Off Tournament)
16 (Sat)	At Acadia (Tip-Off Tournament)
19 (Tues)	PRESQUE ISLE
23 (Sat)	St. F.X.
26 (Tues)	At Maine Machias
29 (Fri)	At Mt. A.
30 (Sat)	At U. of Moncton

DECEMBER

6 (Fri)	At U.P.E.I.
7 (St)	At U.P.E.I.

JANUARY

7 (Tues)	At Ricker	7:30 p.m.
10 (Fri)	N.B. HOLIDAY CLASSIC	7:00 p.m.
11 (Sat)	N.B. HOLIDAY CLASSIC	1:00 p.m.
17 (Fri)	MOUNT ALLISON	8:00 p.m.
18 (Sat)	NASSON	3:00 p.m.
22 (Wed)	RICKER	8:00 p.m.
24 (Fri)	MOUNT ALLISON	8:00 p.m.
25 (Sat)	UNIVERSITY OF MONCTON	3:00 p.m.
27 (Mon)	At Presque Isle	8:00 p.m.
31 (Fri)	At Memorial	8:45 p.m.

FEBRUARY

1 (Sat)	At Memorial	2:00 p.m.
7 (Fri)	U.P.E.I.	8:00 p.m.
8 (Sat)	U.P.E.I.	3:00 p.m.
19 (Wed)	MAINE MACHIAS	6:00 p.m.
21 (Fri)	At Mount Allison	8:00 p.m.
22 (Sat)	At St. F.X.	3:00 p.m.
28 (Fri)	AIAA Playoff	
March 1 (Sat)	AIAA Playoff	



Photo by Terry Flynn

The Ironmen are going through another endurance test in their way to another Caledonia Cup victory last Saturday.

with abandon by the Nova Scotians in rucks, mauls, and sideline pile-ups; they did not lose graciously. But they discovered it was useless to attempt to physically intimidate the Ironmen, as their prop who opposed Peter Cullen can attest - if he's recovered yet. Of those playing their last game for UNB, Les Morrow should also be singled out. His defensive skills and his brilliant punts to touch brought his three years with the Ironmen to a typically outstanding conclusion.

And on Monday afternoon the Ironmen were back in town lining the Fredericton Raceway field to cheer on the Second Team. The Seconds' adversaries, the Loyal-

ists, have been a Rugby power in New Brunswick since the early 1960's and have always given UNB their toughest opposition. They're a big, experienced, aggressive fifteen and went into the game as heavy favourites. But at half-time the Seconds were ahead 8-0, and the Loyalists were reeling. The two TD's were scored by backs Gordon Douglas and Phil Wilmer. Douglas, showing terrific acceleration, broke tackles to go in from 20 yards away. Later, Wilmer intercepted a Loyalist pass and sprinted 45 yards for his score. UNB was winning most of the set scrums and holding their own in rucks, mauls, and lineouts - but their prime strength

enough. Each man who took to the field against STU and the Loyalists deserves a paragraph to himself, but space allows special celebration of only two names - halfbacks Mike Kelly, who led and inspired the Seconds all season, and Jeff Mepham, who was the best player in Monday's match, punting superbly, giving well-timed passes, and tackling with the impact of a man twice his size. With a second team like this, the UNB RFC can look forward to the coming spring and next fall with high hopes.

Finally, here are some statistics of interest. The Ironmen, whose record this year was 15-0, have now



Photo by James Walker

The Ironmen "B" Team captured the Clark Trophy over the weekend, to bring yet another trophy to the team!

won 37 games in a row during the last three fall seasons, a record no doubt unmatched in Canada. In those 37 games the Ironmen have allowed 89 points while scoring 843 themselves. This fall the Second Team had a record of 9-4; they scored 125 points and gave up 50. No other UNB team can match the Rugby Football Club's success, and, for the information of those in high places, few other teams - if any - encourage as much participation: forty-six men played this season; they didn't warm a bench, they didn't stay behind while the rest of the team travelled, they didn't get cut - they played.

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On November 18 in
Greater Fredericton,
vote **LIBERAL**



Dan Hurley
Fredericton South

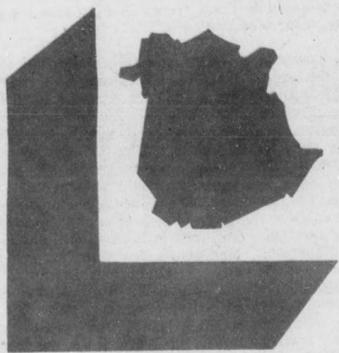


Carl Howe
Fredericton North

**New Brunswick can do
Better....**

Vote

LIBERAL



UNB-STU Student Liberals Association